

Column A

As Malpractice Goes, So Goes A Patient's Bill

By PATTY BEUTLER and DON WALTON
Star Staff Writers

Up. Up goes the number of medical malpractice claims; up goes the number of settlements and their amounts; up go the physician's premiums for malpractice insurance; up go the insurance company's losses; up go the patient's bills.

Spiraling upward, the figures balloon.

Two months ago, an Omaha couple won a \$650,000 settlement, less than the million dollar awards in larger states, but bigger than most Nebraska lawyers can remember.

Last year's 55 claims paid or expected to be paid by insurance companies exceed the number of successful claims in all of the previous five years in Nebraska.

Jumping six-fold, the cost of insurance premiums has allegedly prompted some physicians to seek early retirement, while delaying or preventing others from entering private practice.

And the outlook is for more of the same.

Nebraska appears to have the luxury of a little time to attempt to resolve the problem — or at least help cushion the blow — before it reaches crisis proportions, as it has in California and New York, where some doctors have gone on strike.

"It's the same problem, but not the same magnitude," Dr. James Dunlop of Norfolk, chairman of the Nebraska Medical Association's ad hoc committee on professional liability, points out.

Two companies — The St. Paul Companies of St. Paul, Minn., and Medical Protective Insurance Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind. — insure most of the doctors in Nebraska.

Premiums Up 600%

The largest insurer is St. Paul, and its increase in claims and settlements has produced an average hike of about 600% in premium rates to doctors from 1969 to 1974, according to Al Wickman, property and casualty analyst for the State Department of Insurance.

"I think St. Paul's rate increases have been reasonable for the losses they've seen," he noted.

St. Paul's claims payments have jumped from \$141,780 in 1972 to \$693,528 in 1974.

The average claim in Nebraska last year was in the \$12,000-13,000 range, compared with California's average payment of \$212,000.

Although rates vary a great deal, the average premium for a doctor in family practice in Nebraska may hover near \$5,000 a year. High risk specialists, such as neurologists, orthopedists and obstetricians, pay much more.

Even doctors are not critical of St. Paul for its rate increases.

"They've been real cooperative," Dr. A. L. Smith of Lincoln, chairman of the NMA insurance committee, says. "They're not in business to lose money."

But when the company recently changed to a "claims made" policy (replacing an "occurrence" policy, in which the doctor paid for future legal obligations rather than each year's known legal obligations), Dr. Smith said, doctors "damn near had a revolution."

The new policy appears "open ended" in terms of likely increases in annual premiums, he said, "but it permits St. Paul to stay in the market."

What Nebraska doctors are eyeing is a more general reform of the whole system to reduce costs and allow continued delivery of medical services.

Sitting On A Keg

"We're sitting on a keg, and the fuse is about to be lighted," Dr. Warren Bosley of Grand Island, president of the NMA, says.

The medical association is only one of four major groups already seeking answers to the malpractice insurance problem.

The Nebraska Bar Association has formed a malpractice committee to work on the issue. State Insurance Director James Jackson has appointed an ad hoc committee to study the problem.

And the Legislature named a study unit composed of two legislative committees to pursue the matter during the seven months leading up to the convening of the 1976 Unicameral.

"It is extremely vital that the public, the bar and the medical profession are willing to work this thing out as unemotionally as possible," Dr. Dunlop said.

"We have to remember that the real losers in all of this are the patients."

They pay the costs of higher insurance premiums in their medical bills.

Meanwhile, doctors are increasingly forced to practice "defensive medicine," Dr. Dunlop noted.

Physicians may sometimes order tests "beyond what they really think are needed" to protect themselves in making a diagnosis, he said. The result: larger medical bills.

Actually, doctors contend, what is called malpractice is often not. Dr. Dunlop prefers the term "professional liability" claims.

"We're dealing more with high risk patients, and expectations are high," Dr. Bosley said.

"The medical profession is now trying to give people a chance of success where there was no chance before," Wickman suggests.

Stranger Easier To Sue

The "warm personal contact" between a patient and his family doctor is largely gone, Wickman noted, and "suing a stranger is easier."

But legislative and judicial reforms are needed, too, Dr. Dunlop said.

Some suggestions have included a screening panel to weed out unreasonable claims, a doctors peer review system, a ceiling on damages, an end to lawyers' contingency fees, determination of attorneys' fees by judges, a guarantee of insurance coverage by the state if private policies are no longer available.

Lincoln attorney Norman Krivosha, vice chairman of the NBA malpractice committee, believes some of these proposals ignore the major issue.

"The true issue is whether a person was negligent," Krivosha said.

In any event, answers are needed soon, Dr. Dunlop said. Recent statistics indicate that St. Paul has a claim outstanding against one of every 10 doctors it insures.

And the upward trend points to an alarming fact, Dr. Dunlop suggests: "The statistics indicate that every physician is in line for suit before his career is over."



CLEAR SHOT . . . for Terri Jardine.

They're Off — With A Smack

By STEVE BATIE
Star Staff Writer

"Twas a brilliant day for a tournament as contestants lined up for the first flight.

The first of many four-entrant teams smacked the croquet balls through the first, easy hoops and headed off onto the estimated three-acre course, lumbering over hills clutching mallets and glasses of beer, off in search of the final stake.

And milling around on the sidelines were some 200 spectators and contestants awaiting their place in line — dressed in cut-offs, T-shirts, halter tops, sunglasses and tennis shoes, the unofficial garb for the 6th annual Der Loaf und Stein Flag Day Open Bar Lives In Memory

Der Loaf, as it was known to its customers, was a downtown Lincoln bar. It has been replaced, but its name lives on with the hundreds of college students and Big Red fans who spent noisy post-game Saturdays standing on its scarred wooden floor downing glass after glass of beer. And it lives on in the Flag Day Open.

Floyd "Frenchie" Tesmer, now a psychology professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is credited with being the founder of the Open, held Sunday on a farm south of Lincoln. It was the closest Sunday to Flag Day, and tradition rules — come rain or shine.

The Great Croquet Tournament is the highlight of the open, and the first flights begin at noon. Semifinalists compete in the second flight, and the battle continues until a winner emerges, often late at night.

The marshals follow the contestants "to be sure nobody cheats," said Randy Beekman. "And everybody cheats. It's fair as long as you don't get caught."

Better Than Backyard

The course itself is not the typical backyard layout. "It's a combination croquet-miniature golf-obstacle course," Beekman said, as competitors attempted to drive balls through pipes and up plank ramps to the customary wire hoops.

Each Flag Day Open is recorded for posterity on film, and the movies are shown at some future event. The 1975 record will probably be shown at the 3rd annual Der Loaf und Stein Ground Hog Open next spring, Beekman said.

Then he wandered onto the playing field following his croquet ball, off in search of elusive victory, clutching a half-filled glass of beer.



LEMME SEE . . . says Doug Russel.

Time Needed For Contacts

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday the next few weeks will show whether a new limited agreement can be worked out between Israel and Egypt.

Ending four days of U.S.-Israeli talks in Washington and New York, both leaders called for additional contact through diplomatic channels in the coming weeks.

Only then, they said, can a decision be made whether to reopen active U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli negotiations such as a new round of shuttle diplomacy by Kissinger.

Rabin, before returning to Israel Sunday night, made his assessment on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Kissinger told newsmen that in the weeks ahead, he wants diplomatic exchanges with "all the parties" — meaning that Egypt and other Arab countries be sounded out on his findings from the Israelis.

"I think we will need some more exchanges between all of the parties before we can decide whether a basis for resumption of negotiations exists," Kissinger told reporters after a 90-minute session in Rabin's Manhattan hotel suite before the Israeli leader's scheduled return Sunday night to Israel.

Kissinger said that his and President Ford's talks in Washington and New York with the Israelis and their earlier meetings with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Austria "have at least created a basis from which the problem can be considered again." But, he said, it is too early to say whether he should undertake a new round of shuttle diplomacy between Egypt and Israel.

Rabin said there are still "differences between the positions of the two sides. To what extent they can be breached, I think at the present I can't answer."

He said both sides will have to be

forthcoming in negotiations for an agreement to be reached, adding "I believe this is what we are going to see in the next few weeks."

"And unless there will be forthcoming on both sides I doubt an interim agreement will be reached."

"I think during this period, we'll continue to maintain communications through diplomatic channels and I hope this time everything will be clarified before a dramatic step will be taken," he said.

He said that by a dramatic step he meant the resumption of so-called shuttle diplomacy by Kissinger.

"I don't believe it would be advisable to do anything dramatic before everything is known in a very precise way because then, if you raise expectations that are not fulfilled you bring about a big disappointment and all the consequences that come with it," he said.

Rabin said Israel had offered a withdrawal in return for an end to the state of war but that

had been rejected and the current thought is for a more limited withdrawal.

An interim agreement, he said, would give both sides time and confidence to work toward an overall solution to the Middle East problems.

Shuttle diplomacy such as Kissinger carried on earlier this year between the two countries "will be resumed only if the chances of success can be established" and this has not yet happened, Kissinger said.

He said he would spend the next few weeks trying to clarify the Israeli and Egyptian positions further through diplomatic channels.

The secretary left open the possibility that a Middle East settlement might be pursued through resumption of the Geneva conference rather than through U.S. direct diplomacy.

"We don't want to make a judgment yet—as we have said we will pursue one or the other," Kissinger said.

Killings By Palestinians Draw Israeli Retaliation

TIBERIAS, Israel (AP) — Four Palestinian terrorists slipped across the Lebanese border into northern Israel on Sunday, held a family hostage and killed two Israeli men before troops shot the Arabs dead, the Israeli command said.

Israeli jets immediately streaked across the frontier to blast guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli command said Yacov Mordechai and his brother-in-law were killed in the Arab attack on Kfar Yuval, 30 miles north of Tiberias, and that six persons were wounded, in-

cluding Mordechai's widow and seven-month-old baby, and Mrs. Mordechai's father.

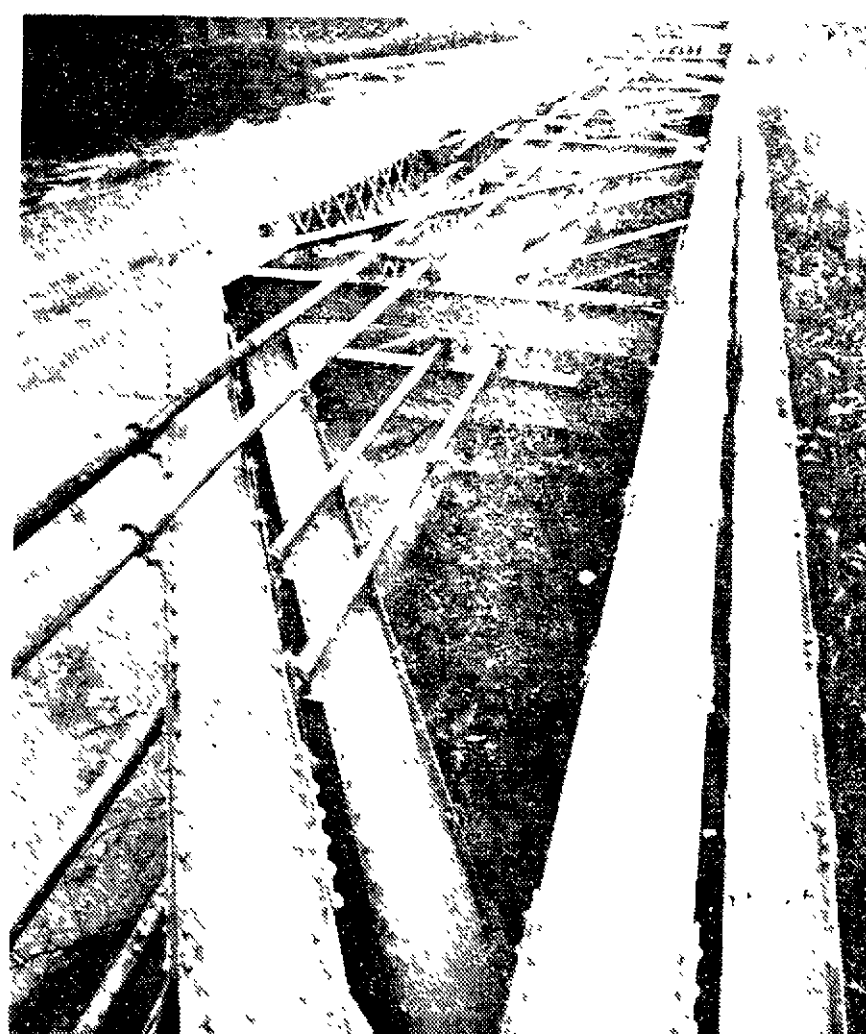
In the reprisal raid, the Lebanese Defense Ministry in Beirut said one woman was killed and three other persons wounded in seven hours of intermittent Israeli bombing and strafing and subsequent shelling by heavy artillery. Palestinian sources said newly rebuilt houses in the village of Kfar Chuba were destroyed in the raids, but that their forces shot down one Israeli jet.

An Israeli command spokesman said he had no

reports that an Israeli plane had been shot down over Lebanon, and he could not confirm Lebanese reports of a seven-hour battle and continued air strikes.

The Israeli command also reported a rare daylight rocket attack from Lebanon. Katyusha rockets hit the seaside resort town of Nahariya, six miles from the Lebanese border, and two Israelis were wounded by glass splinters, the command said.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry declared in a strongly worded statement that the Kfar Yuval operation was aimed "at undermining the diplomatic efforts presently being pursued to revive the political momentum in the Middle East."



USED TRUSSES . . . await new home over Oak Creek.

Trusses To Be Reused

Two pairs of used trusses and the cannibalized floor of a third pair will be used to rebuild the W. Oak Creek Bridge, which collapsed in early June.

County police, investigating the bridge collapse, have not yet located the trucks involved, according to Chief Deputy Del Ziemann. The truck owners could face a possible misdemeanor charge for not obeying the five-ton limit on the bridge and could also be taken into court in a civil case by the county, Ziemann said.

Reusing the trusses will more than halve the cost of the bridge construction, estimated at about \$100,000.

Work on the W. Oak Creek bridge should be started within the next two weeks and completion target date is "before school starts," Nuernberger said. The new Superior St. bridge is expected to be finished this summer.

On Inside Pages	World News, Pages 2,3: Veep Drops A Hint
	State News, Page 9: Treatments Seems To Work
	Home-Family, Pages 6,7: She's Headed For Contest
	Sports News, Pages 11-13: Jenkins Leads Phillies
	Harris Poll, Page 14: Wallace Losing Support
	Editorials 4
	Astrology 22
	Entertainment . . . 8
	Deaths 15
	TV, Radio 15
	Want Ads 16

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer Monday, high low to mid 80s. Increasing cloudiness Monday night, slight chance of thundershowers. Low upper 50s. Considerable cloudiness Tuesday, high in low 80s.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers through Monday night. High Monday low 80s. Low Monday low to mid 50s. Cloudy, cooler Tuesday. High upper 70s.

More Weather, Page 9

Today's Chuckle

It's too bad mankind isn't, freeways aren't and ditches don't.

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All Misses

Tennis & Golf Sportswear Reduced 4. Ben Simon's Downtown & Gateway.—Adv.

"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Rocky Hints JFK, RFK Knew Of Murder Plots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller says he has no conclusive information but indicated Sunday that President John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy might have been aware of Central Intelligence Agency assassination plots.

Rockefeller did not provide any detail on this point, however.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Rockefeller was asked why his panel had not pursued the assassination question. He said "many of the people have died, who were allegedly involved, and others were assassinated."

He was asked if he had meant to say "that some American leaders who might have been involved in possible assassination plots had themselves been assassinated."

He responded, "I did."

When asked to name the leaders, he added, "Well, as I said, we have no conclusive information but the President of the United States and the attorney general of the United States were both assassinated tragically in this country."

There has been no public evidence linking either President Kennedy or Robert Kennedy to plots to kill foreign leaders.

Rockefeller headed the commission investigating intelligence activities which reported to President Ford last week.

Pravada On CIA: Tsk, Tsk

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda said Sunday that the "scandal over the CIA's activities has shown once again the worth of hypocritical statements made in the United States concerning human rights in other countries."

The commentary in the Communist party newspaper referred to revelations made by the presidential commission which investigated CIA activities.

The reference to statements on human rights in other countries obviously referred to criticism often made of the Soviet Union.

Commentator Boris Strelnikov said, "The facts mentioned in the (commission's) report confirm what has long been known to Americans, namely that the CIA has been engaged not only in espionage, sabotage and assassinations abroad, but has created an extensive espionage and surveillance network at home, interfering in the private lives of Americans and intimidating and persecuting, together with the FBI, all non-conformists."

Turkey May Split With United States

By MATT FRANJOLA

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — In a toughly worded statement, Premier Suleyman Demirel declared Sunday that the U.S. arms embargo "may seriously impair Turkey's attitude toward its ally with a past of 30 years of cooperation in all fields."

He said Turkey's security council, a top advisory body to the government, will meet Monday for "an updated review of Turkey's defense posture" and that "some dramatic decisions may arise from the session."

Demirel said his government does not feel bound "by bilateral treaties unilaterally broken by the U.S. administration."

"It would be fanciful reasoning to expect Turkish fulfillment of treaty provisions when the other signatory boldly declares itself uncommitted to its obligations," he said.

Noting that time is running out in favor of "Turkey's adversaries and enemies abroad," Demirel said Turkey has displayed utmost caution and perseverance in its dealings with the United States in order not to further damage long-established ties.

"However, I believe we are obliged to take action before we are rendered totally defenseless and militarily feeble in a region where tensions abound," he said.

Demirel made the remarks at a news conference in his office.

Demirel called on Turkey's NATO partners to avert "a collapse of NATO's southeastern fortress and to contribute to heal the wounds caused by the U.S. suspension of arms."

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 73, No. 220 June 16, 1975

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO. 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501 Phone 432-1234

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

Rockefeller said CIA involvement in domestic intelligence had begun because of fears that foreign influence might have been involved in the anti-Vietnam War movement. He noted that the CIA had been working on this problem outside the country and became involved domestically because it had the capacity for analyzing foreign involvement.

Asked why no action had been taken to curtail alleged CIA domestic abuses prior to recent news disclosures, Rockefeller noted that action had indeed been taken.

"Wiretaps by the CIA in the United States were stopped in '65, bugging was stopped in '68, illegal entries, of which there were 12, were stopped in '71 and the mail coverage was stopped in '73. So I think it's quite clear action was taken..." Rockefeller said.

He said the commission information on assassinations was given to Ford with the assumption that it would be given to the Senate, which is also probing alleged intelligence agency abuses. The assassination information was not made public with the commission's report.

Developing material from several years past is difficult, Rockefeller explained, because many individuals have died and "there is a real problem of amnesia of many who are still around..."

N.Y. Times Summary

Grain Sellers Seek Answers

Washington — Six executives of European grain companies, seeking answers to their charges of adulteration and low quality in shipments from the United States arrived in Washington to talk with federal officials and legislators. They said it was only a coincidence that they arrived when a broad investigation into the handling, grading and weighing of grain was underway in major United States ports. One reason they said they had to go to Washington was that their complaints had been routinely shrugged off by the Department of Agriculture.

Bill Duncan of Ireland, a director of Unilever Ltd., said "a hell of a lot of mistrust is building up."

Unified Demo Response Planned

Washington — Key leaders in Congress are trying to develop a unified Democratic response to President Ford's announced drive to reduce consumer costs by eliminating what they term unnecessary federal regulations and those rules that keep businesses from competing with one another.

Smoking Limited For Health

Phoenix, Ariz. — The movement against public cigarette smoking has run into at least temporary setbacks in Arizona, a state that two years ago took the unusual step of limiting public smoking for reasons of health rather than fire prevention.

Medicine, Press Criticized

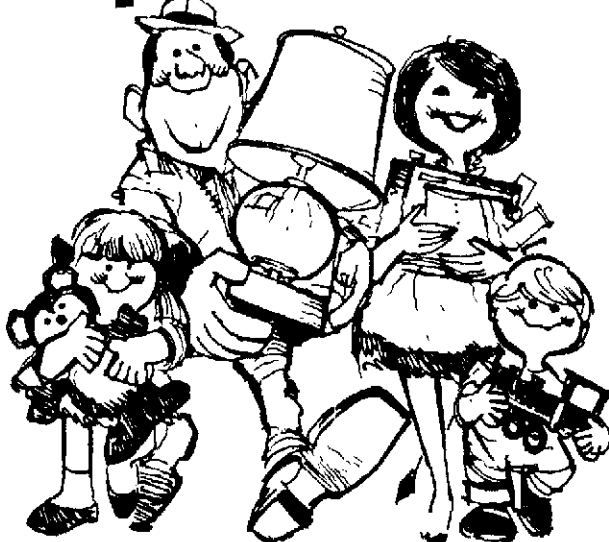
Atlantic City, N.J. — A top government health official criticized both the medical and journalistic professions Sunday for contributing to the nation's malpractice crisis by creating "unrealistic expectations" among patients through misleading accounts of medical and surgical advances. Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, special assistant to the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said lack of perspective in some medical reporting "is a very important part of the malpractice crisis."

Hoards Enticed To Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska — Misleading publicity fed into a depressed national labor market has enticed hoards of people, who cannot afford it, to become losers this summer in the great Alaska pipeline job sweepstakes. Many who go to Alaska are often financially overextended and find frustration and financial disaster instead of big-paying jobs.

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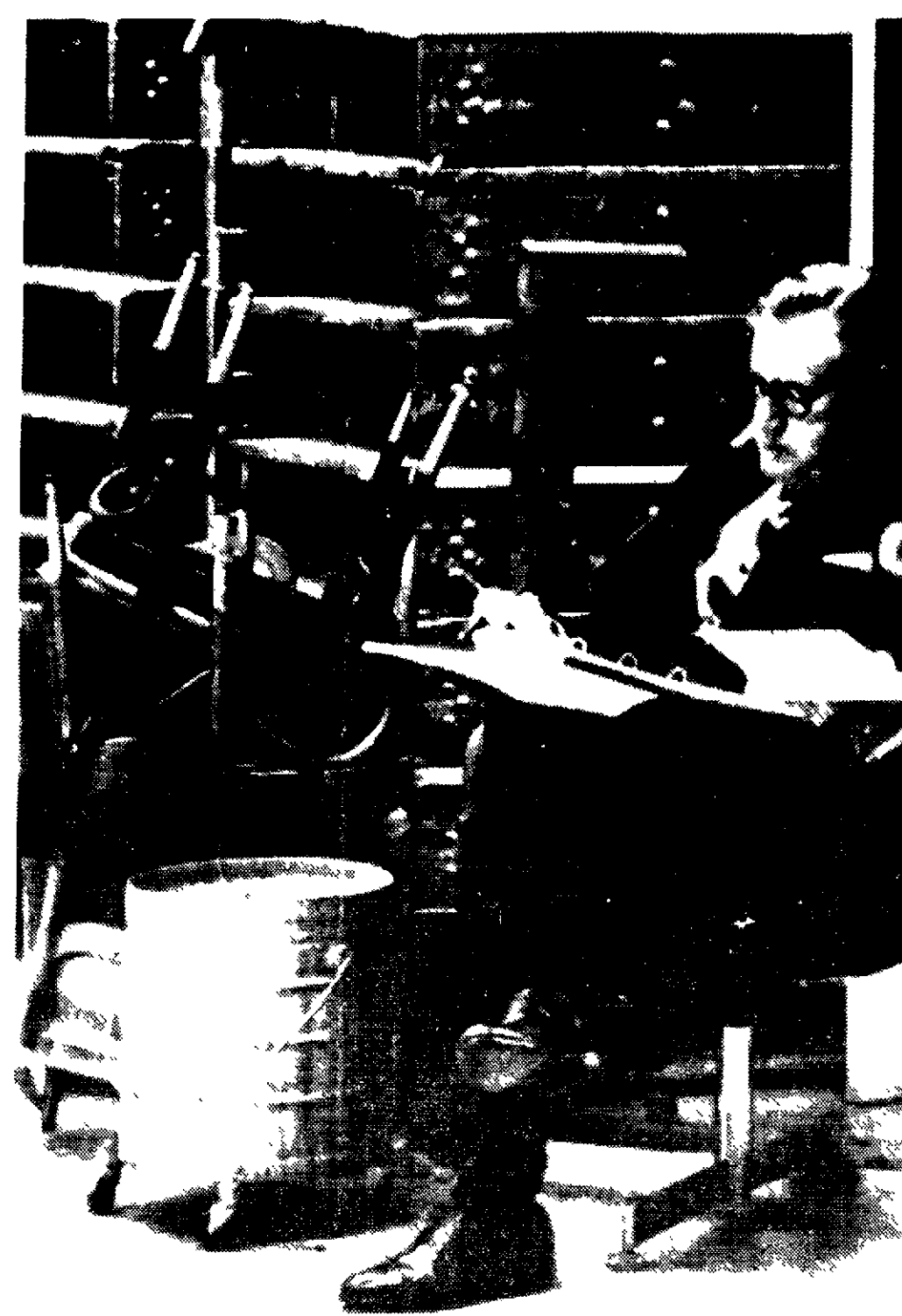


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BEFORE APPEARANCE . . . Rockefeller checks over his notes.

Brezhnev's Visit May Be Canceled

Washington (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger suggested Sunday that Soviet Communist Leader Leonid Brezhnev's planned Washington visit could be canceled unless progress is made on a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

Kissinger said Brezhnev's visit "will depend on SALT," because the Soviet leader would "prefer to mark his visit with some significant result."

The secretary's comments in an interview with U.S. News and World Report magazine indicated Brezhnev's proposed visit may not be as certain as the White House has believed.

The administration has said that although the Brezhnev visit was postponed from summer to the fall, it is still planned.

But Kissinger said he is optimistic that "the chances are better than even" for a new arms limitation agreement in the fall, which would result in Brezhnev making the trip.

"The Soviets have worried us in several areas," Kissinger said of the SALT I agreements signed in 1972. But he said, "The issues of principle with respect to SALT have been more or less settled. What now remains to be worked out is the technical implementation of issues that are very complicated. I should think that the chances are better than even that we will have a SALT II in the fall."

"But we could fail, either because we just can't solve the technical issues or because political tensions rise," Kissinger said.

Soviet Chief Says He's Feeling Fine

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev laughingly shrugged off speculation about his health Sunday and indicated he plans to be a very busy man in the foreseeable future.

The 68-year-old Communist party chief spoke briefly with newsmen after he voted at his neighborhood polling station in the Russian federation's parliamentary elections.

Asked how he was feeling, Brezhnev feigned surprise and said with a laugh: "Fine, can't you see how fine?"

He carried himself almost jauntily and without visible ailments. His jowly and dimpled face was tanned. His eyes, which tend to almost disappear into crinkled slits when he smiles, were clear and twinkling. He wore a neatly tailored blue blazer around his barrel chest and walked briskly.

Accompanied by his wife, Brezhnev entered the polling area set up inside the main hall of a children's club, within walking distance of his downtown apartment.

At the registration table, Brezhnev did not present the usual proof of identification. "These are my documents," he chuckled as he stroked his large, bushy eyebrows.

Barely glancing at his paper ballot, Brezhnev folded it and dropped it into the ballot box as a cluster of photographers clicked away.

Voting in the Soviet Union is a purely ceremonial exercise, since the candidates have already been chosen by the Communist leadership. The citizenry is expected to turn out anyway as a show of support for the leaders.

Later, Brezhnev alluded to the packed timetable on the Kremlin calendar this year, saying "there is little time" to prepare for the 25th party congress scheduled for February.

He said a top level conference

among 35 nations on security and cooperation in Europe should be held "in the nearest future, in June or July, as agreed upon among the states."

Following that, he plans to meet with President Ford in the United States for their second summit conference, but he said the date has not been firmed up yet.

Framing these plans are an expected visit this month by West Germany's former Chancellor Willy Brandt and a congress of European Communist parties following the American summit.

Brezhnev said Brandt is expected here sometime in June. There had been speculation in the foreign community here that the Brandt trip might be postponed because of Brezhnev's possible poor health.

But since he came back into view last week for the first time in a month, Brezhnev's robust appearance has tended to belie reports that he is again ailing.

On Friday he delivered a nearly hour-long speech in a firm voice and was accorded the public adulation reserved for someone solidly in command.

President Given Appropriate Gift

Camp David, Md. (AP) — President Ford, who'll get his own White House swimming pool early next month, received a Father's Day gift from his wife: red plaid swim trunks and matching shirt.

14 Drown In River

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (UPI) — Fourteen persons drowned when the small boat in which they were riding capsized in the Khale River near Peshawar, officials reported. Most of the victims were believed to be women and children.

Grain Deliberately Dirtied, Iowan Says

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Grain elevators in New Orleans and other port cities employ "blenders" to deliberately add debris to foreign grain shipments, an Iowa congressman charges.

"They actually add dirt, and that's what the purchaser sees at the other end," said Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa. "Then he thinks American grain is no good, and it hurts our sales."

For example, U.S. No. 2 corn — a common export grade — is permitted to contain 3 per cent foreign material. Smith said, "If the grain being loaded has only 1 per cent foreign material, they sweep up the floor and put that in to bring it up to 3 per cent."

The Des Moines Sunday Register said the practice is common in such ports as New Orleans, the handler of more grain than any port in the world. One-third of the nation's grain exports pass through New Orleans.

Investigations of port practices in New Orleans and other ports have produced indictments and convictions for illegal practices. Some of the illegal practices reportedly include bribery of inspectors, short-loading, incorrect grading of inferior grain and threats of violence to keep inspectors from reporting irregularities.

Smith's charge that the grain is purposely dirtied apparently doesn't break any laws. "I don't think they should do it, but there's nothing legally to prohibit it," one Department of Agriculture official told the Register.

However, the practice is coming under scrutiny by farmer organizations and government officials as increasing complaints are received from overseas customers that U.S. grain is dirtier and inferior to that from other nations.

A skillful blender can save his grain company thousands of dollars a year by insuring that a shipload of U.S. No. 3 corn, for example, contains at least 4 per cent foreign material — broken corn, cheaper grains, dust, or even dirt or trash.

"We all use mixers, and they try to get the grain down as close to the grade limits as possible," the manager of one New Orleans elevator told the Register.

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When you're Steve, the youngest son of President Ford, you've got to get the feel of a horse before they'll let you ride a real one. Therefore, in picture at left, Steve Ford got some bronc

riding experience on a simulator at San Diego Country Estates in Romona, Calif. After earning his spurs, so to speak, young Ford left on an overnight 17-mile trail ride. As he set off, he talked

things over with actor Slim Pickens, seen at left in picture at right. The trail ride with a dozen oldtime cowboys included driving 40 head of cattle back to San Diego Country Estates.

AP

U.S. Cruise Missile Could Complicate Efforts To Curb N-Arms

©The New York Times

Washington — The Defense Department is developing a new type of strategic weapon that could add greatly to the nuclear striking power of the United States as well as complicate attempts to curb the atomic arms race.

The weapon, known as the Cruise missile, is in an advanced state of development. It could be launched by submarine or bomber.

Powered by a small jet engine and directed by a miniaturized computer, it would be able to fly at low altitudes for up to 1,500 miles and deliver a thermonuclear warhead with high precision to its target.

New Dimension Introduced

In some ways, the Cruise is a descendant of the German "buzz bomb" of World War II and the winged, jet-powered missiles developed by the United States and the Soviet Union in the 1950s. With its far greater accuracy and range, however, the Cruise introduces an entirely new dimension to strategic warfare.

Particularly when deployed on submarines, it would, in effect, add a fourth leg to the United

States' long-established strategic "triad," consisting of manned bombers, land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine-launched ballistic missiles. With the relatively low-cost Cruise, the United States could add thousands of weapons to its strategic arsenal.

At least until recently, little attention was paid, even within the Defense Department, to the new missile, in part because it seemed to many officials to be just a mild improvement on the missiles of a former weapons generation. But now the Cruise is emerging as a major issue within the arms-control community as well as in the talks with the Soviet Union on the limitation of strategic arms.

Objections Surfacing

Arms control specialists are beginning to object that the Cruise missile is militarily unnecessary and a potentially destabilizing development in the atomic arms race.

In a chapter in the annual "Yearbook on World Armaments and Disarmament," just published by the International Peace Research Institute in Stockholm, Dr. Kosta Tsipis, a nuclear physicist at the Center for International Studies at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, warns that the technological advances represented in the Cruise missile "could drastically alter the conduct of both tactical and strategic warfare."

The Cruise missile is also emerging as a potential obstacle to a treaty based on the Vladivostok agreement on strategic arms reached last November by President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. The unresolved dispute is whether Cruise missiles should be included within the limit of 2,400 "strategic delivery vehicles" that the Vladivostok agreement would impose on both nations.

So far, the United States has taken the position at the current talks on strategic arms that the limitation should not apply to Cruise missiles, particularly those launched by submarines, but only to intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched ballistic missiles and manned bombers.

Russians Lag

The Soviet Union, which Pentagon officials acknowledge is far behind the United States in Cruise missile technology, has been insisting that long-range Cruise missiles be included within the over-all limitation.

There are indications that the Administration is preparing to modify its position by proposing that all Cruise missiles with a range of more than 3,000 miles be included in the limitation. It is fully expected, however, that the Soviet Union would reject such a proposal since it would permit the United States to continue with the development and deployment of Cruise missiles with a 1,500-mile range, sufficient for them to reach most Soviet targets when launched from submarines or bombers.

Dr. Herbert Scoville Jr. of the Arms Control Association observed in an interview that exclusion of long-range Cruise missiles would make "nonsense" of any agreement limiting ballistic missiles and bombers.

Deployment Hard To Check

Another arms-control problem presented by Cruise missiles — emphasized by Dr. Tsipis — is the extreme difficulty of verifying whether the weapon had been deployed or not.

The Pentagon plans call for the installation of Cruise missiles on nuclear attack submarines and

perhaps bombers. The missiles would be designed so that they could be fired from a submarine torpedo tube once in the air wings would unfold and the missile's jet engine would take over.

One effect would be to transform the fleet of about 75 nuclear attack submarines — now primarily designed for antisubmarine and antishipping missions — into potential strategic weapons capable of striking at the Soviet Union.

Plans also call for the development of a relatively short-range tactical version of the Cruise missile with conventional warheads for use by submarines against surface ships or bombardment of land positions.

Looks Said Similar

In their extreme accuracy, however, the tactical and strategic versions of the Cruise missile are virtually indistinguishable. The missiles are designed to be launched from submarines or bombers and to be launched from a submarine or bomber.

Metropolitan Areas Showing Decline

©The New York Times

The nation's eight biggest metropolitan areas have experienced since 1970 a sharp decline in the rate at which people are moving into them, a key measure of growth. Several demographers say the decline is without precedent since the first census in 1790.

Three of the eight areas — San Francisco, Boston and Washington — have been able to maintain small net balances of in-migration over out-migration. More people moved in than left.

But the five others — New York, Los Angeles, Chicago,

Philadelphia and Detroit — have gone to the minus side. All of these but Chicago had shown migration gains during the 1960's. The turnaround in Los Angeles was particularly dramatic.

Projections made from the new data, gathered by the Census Bureau between 1970 and 1973, indicate that during the next 15 years there will be a pronounced shift of income away from the Northeast and North Central regions of the country to the southern and western regions. However, this study found, per capita incomes in the Northeast and North Central regions will continue to remain above the national average.

Nevertheless, the projected shift of income and the slowing growth rate have persuaded some urbanologists that the costs of providing essential services for older urban areas will become increasingly onerous for wage earners in coming years. This is something like one person having to keep up all the

rooms of an aging mansion whose inhabitants have dwindled in number and in affluence.

Precisely why the growth rate of the nation's major metropolitan areas has tapered off is still under study. But census and demographic experts interviewed recently offered some possible answers. They included the following:

—Assertions that a slow-down in growth was simply inevitable and that it is finally coming to pass in aging American metropolitan areas, just as it is in Europe.

—A contention that large metropolitan areas, where big cities, particularly during the early and mid-20th Century, often annexed land to meet their growth needs, have run out of

space and are left with nothing to annex.

—A feeling that what is taking place is an "equaling out," that is, traditional slower growth areas like the South are finally beginning to catch up to areas like the Northeast that have enjoyed an unusually protracted period of constant and dramatic growth.

—A contention that the absence of a cohesive federal urban policy is a contributor to the aging of older cities because there is no national focus on the problems peculiar to them. New York City, with its wrenching fiscal situation, is cited in this context, sometimes being pointed to as a beleaguered har-binger of what awaits other older but smaller metropolises.

Tornado Damages Said As High As \$3 Million

Stillwater, Okla. (UPI) — Damage estimates Sunday ranged as high as \$3 million from a tornado that swept through this college town, but officials said only nine persons were injured. The most serious injury was a broken ankle suffered in an auto accident.

Architects worked to estimate damage on the Oklahoma State University campus, and school officials said the governor's emergency fund could be a source of money for repairs.

About 15 university buildings received serious damages, and repair crews worked during the weekend to put temporary roofs

on buildings, covering windows and removing debris on the campus. Classes will resume Monday.

Officials credited a Civil Defense warning system for the surprisingly low human injury toll in relation to the extensive damage. The university campus and a mobile home park southeast of the city bore the brunt of the twisters which hit Friday.

Gov. David Boren is expected to sign a letter Monday requesting designation of Stillwater as a disaster area eligible for federal aid, as asked by Mayor Bill Thomas.

Lake Michigan's Beaches Piling Up With Dead Fish

Muskegon, Mich. (UPI) — The alewives are back but there are no welcome signs.

It isn't quite as bad as in 1967 when millions of the pesky, stinking fish piled up on Lake Michigan beaches and drove thousands of West Michigan resort fanciers to other vacation states.

But the current situation is bad enough to keep crews busy taking them away for burial and resort operators are keeping their fingers crossed.

Harry Selleck, the Muskegon State Park manager, said mechanical beach cleaners have been busy at state parks for more than a week, sweeping up the herring-type fish, but many still remain scattered and clumped along the shoreline.

"It's a real mess because the smell of dead fish is particularly bad and draws flies. It is a very disturbing thing to see at the beach," he said.

Chicago's Lake Michigan beaches bore the first assault by the invasion this year recently when at least 10 truckloads of the fish were washed ashore and carted away.

Edward Brown, a biologist with the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife at Ann Arbor, said, "I would not say it is over with yet. Chicago is farther south, which might bring the alewives to the shore sooner."

The small fish are also dying off earlier this year. That generally starts late in June.



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Sasek Firing An Outrage

A three-member majority on the Nebraska Public Service Commission committed an outrage last week when staff engineer Gerald Sasek was summarily fired. The action made further mockery of the "public service" designation given the commission so loftily but mistakenly by the State Constitution.

It was part of Yasek's job to monitor the service provided by telephone utilities in Nebraska and to evaluate rate applications and make recommendations based on the level of service provided. Anyone even remotely objective who knows the situation would admit that Sasek, a graduate engineer working on an advanced degree, and at 26 still a seven-year veteran employee of the commission, is thoroughly competent and undeniably professional. Sasek provided much of the technical input for a commission effort which succeeded in tying service and rates together in a logical package. That effort was affirmed recently by the Nebraska Supreme Court in a decision which is said to have terrified the telephone industry. The determination to upgrade telephone service where it was not up to standard or to reduce rates in such cases heralded a new day for the commission, under the leadership of Chairman Eric Rasmussen. The commission was seen as finally regulating on behalf of the ratepaying public when necessary.

Due to the action last week of a three-member majority comprised of Commissioners Duane Gay, James Munnelly and Jack Romans, that brief day apparently is over.

Sasek ostensibly was fired for "non-professional attitude . . . and incompetence in carrying out the work and assignments required of the position . . ." No specifics were leveled against him.

That he should have such an undeserved stigma attached to him by his former employers is a personal tragedy for Sasek. The slur on his name is worthy only of political hacks and industry puppets. Commissioners who are interested in the public interest would reward efforts such as Sasek gave, rather than punish them.

Rasmussen, the embattled chairman who cast the only vote against the motion to fire Sasek (Commissioner Robert Marland abstained), was quoted as saying "as far as I am concerned, the (telephone) industry got him fired." Rasmussen noted that the three commissioners banding together to get Sasek spent much of last week in Des Moines at the Mid-America Telephone Assoc. conference "being cozy with the telephone industry." The chairman also said of Sasek: "He was stepping on too many toes."

So what happens to a young staff engineer who in the course of doing his job for the public steps on too many toes belonging to regulated industry? Ask Gerald Sasek.

The so-called public service commission had two things going for it: a courageous chairman and an excellent staff. Now that staff is diminished by one. But the meaning of the loss of just that one employee is dread and ominous for ratepayers across the state.

Having had its brief and unaccustomed fling at regulating rather than protecting, the commission majority — apparently chastened by those influences it most listens to — has signaled retreat. The three members do not want to be confused by the facts, it seems. And pity the poor staff member who, in the cause of informing the commission toward just and reasonable regulating, has the guts to do his or her job as it should be done.

To Buy Or Lease?

The Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation needs a forklift for its new workshop.

The question is, should the county board purchase the machine outright at a cost of some \$4,600 out of its own funds, or should it participate in a 3-year lease arrangement whereby the federal government chips in 75%, the state 12½% and the county the remainder of the \$5,400 lease cost over the period?

The federal government will commit its funds to lease the equipment, but not to buy it.

Under the lease arrangement, the county would pay out only some \$675 over the three-year period, but would end up, as Commissioner Robert Colin says, with only "a stack of receipts." It would have no

equity in the machine.

If the county plunks down the purchase price, of course it would own the forklift outright.

Again, should the county forego federal participation to buy the machine? Is outright ownership of the forklift a luxury the county can afford?

It seems to us that it is. The federal "no purchase" rule is "dumb," as Commissioner Jan Gauger says.

Colin also offers a supportable argument for outright purchase: Aside from the stupidity of the rules, the future of federal revenue sharing is at best cloudy. Some of these programs may come to a screeching halt, in which case local governments better have the titles to their forklifts firmly in hand.

JAMES RESTON

PARIS — The attitude of the top Western European leaders toward the United States seems more relaxed this summer than a year ago. With Vietnam, Watergate and Nixon out of the way, all the major economic and political problems remain, but the discussion of these problems, while strictly limited, is more objective and less personal.

Paradoxically, the American experience in Vietnam and Watergate may even have helped rather than hurt Washington's relations with the major European allies. Somehow, the United States, with all its recent troubles at home and abroad, is now seen here as more normal and vulnerable, but still all the more essential to the economic and military security of the West.

A year ago, officials in Paris were complaining that they were hearing almost too much from Washington, but with the deepening world economic crisis, they are now complaining that there is not enough consultation among the major allies on the economic problems of the capitalist world.

Also, the theme here last summer was about the danger of American domination, and while this is still a popular cry, there is an underlying fear of American withdrawal and isolation. So the volume and tone of the criticism here are changing.

Nixon is seldom mentioned — as if he were a politician of another era. President Ford made a good personal impression here on President Giscard d'Estaing, and other European leaders, and even Henry Kissinger, who was an obsession at the Quai Dorsay in Jobert's time, is now merely a puzzle.

The British foreign secretary, James Callaghan, differs with Kissinger on peripheral questions, but regards him as

The Changing Mood Of Europe



SAUVAGNARGUES . . . believes major powers can prevent a world war, but not the scattered little brush fires . . .

one of the most creative foreign ministers in the world today. The French are less enthusiastic and are still opposing his Atlantic approach to world problems, but they concede his gifts and complain mainly about his diplomatic techniques.

"Henry should have been an architect," one of them remarked here the other day. "He favors grand designs for a new world order; wants everything to be planned, organized, and carried out according to a single design, preferably his own. It is a heroic vision, but not very practical."

The French foreign minister, Jean Sauvagnargues, who is going to Washington for a day early in July to discuss common problems, says France is consciously trying to avoid personal confrontations with Kissinger, but insists on making its own assessments of international problems and believes these independent French analyses often lead to more practical policies. Giscard d'Estaing is even more emphatic in his private talks. The problems are too serious, he says, to be confused by personalities.

Sauvagnargues observes that France opposed the suggestion of Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada for regular meetings of the NATO heads of government on world problems — a suggestion supported in Brussels recently by President Ford — because this was not the proper forum and might impede the development of European institutions.

France, he says, believes the major nuclear powers, the United States and the U.S.S.R., can prevent another world war, but cannot prevent major insurrections and wars, or settle the economic and political problems of the world by themselves.

Therefore, it is important to make an

French supersonic aircraft, the Concorde, in New York and Washington.

De Toqueville explained the American system of decentralized political power to his fellow countrymen over a century and a half ago, but the French still cannot believe that President Ford cannot simply order or arrange for New York to allow the Concorde to land at Kennedy International.

The United States ambassador here, Kenneth Rush, has pointed out that Washington supports landing rights for the Concorde, but that opposition by environmentalists and local authorities defeated the American government's efforts to build its own supersonic commercial planes, and therefore cannot be pushed aside overnight.

With even less logic, the selection by the European allies of the American fighter-bomber, the F16, rather than the new French Mirage, is seen here by many people not as the European choice of a superior plane but as an effort by the United States to destroy the European aerospace industry.

The French government does not take this view, however. Officials here say that their quarrel over the planes is not with the United States for winning the competition for one of the biggest military contracts in history, but with the European allies for rejecting the French alternative.

So there are practical differences with the United States here over money, planes, NATO, the Middle East, commodity prices, oil and many other things, and there will be more in the future. But they are being argued out now with less rancor than before. This may not be much progress, but it is some, and any progress in the Alliance these days is welcome news.

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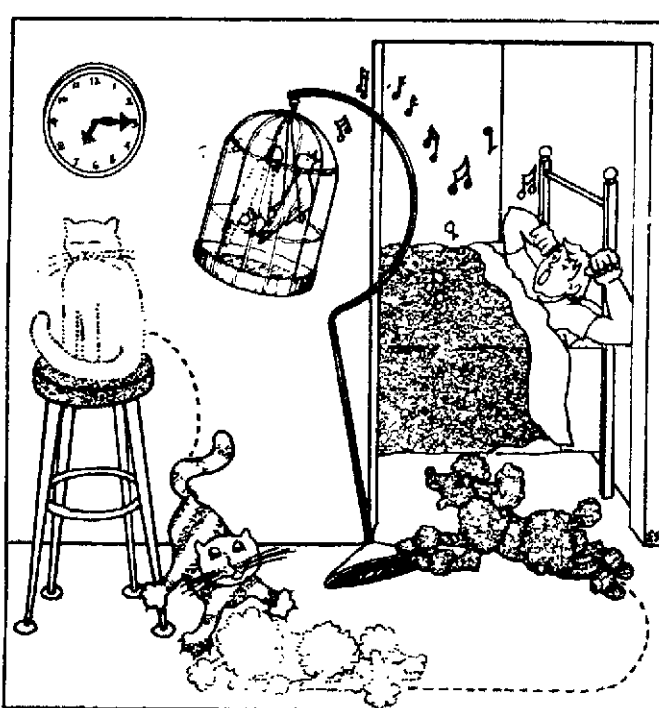
PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Charlie, The Feline Timepiece

NEW YORK — We have a cat, Charley, who wakes me at 6:34 sharp each morning with a wet nose to the cheek and a raucous purr to the middle ear. This is exactly one minute before the alarm is to ring, and he spends the next 60 seconds kneading my torso like some kind of wild four-pawed masseur.

My husband thinks Charley is brilliant and thoughtful to wake me in time to turn off the alarm before said alarm can wake my husband. But I don't know. Whenever I describe Charley's trait to other cat lovers, the response is a tolerant smile, accompanied by an isn't-that-nice - but - you - should - see - what - my - cat - does - you - just - wouldn't - believe - it - attitude.

Other cats, it seems, not only wake their mistresses but bat down alarm buttons with their tails; yank off the covers, leap up and flip on the light switch on winter mornings. I don't believe this (Charley doesn't either), but one cat is said to waken the en-



tire family by the Rube Goldbergian system of pouncing on their poodle, causing him to lurch into the bird cage, which

starts the canaries singing — promptly at 7:15 a.m. "It's divine," his mistress claims, "being awakened by bird calls."

However exaggerated these claims may be, it appears that most cats do enjoy an inner time sense that other pets may not have. Perhaps dogs know when it's time to get up too, but they have the common decency to shut up about it.

A book on biological rhythms, published by the National Institute of Mental Health, claims that ants are also very good at timing themselves.

"Ants have learned to show up for food at various intervals," it says, "as precisely as if carrying a watch." Come to think of it, I have noted that at dinner time recently.

And crayfish are very synchronized, too: Their eyes turn light every 12 hours, right on the button, even in constant darkness.

Migrating fish, mammals and birds all orient themselves by relying on their inner sense of time. Studies of the time sense in birds, bees, crabs and even house flies show that — even

when they're flown around the world in airplanes, and exposed to many experimental situations — they've maintained their same old instinctual time patterns.

People are different. According to the rhythm book, "people who can 'set' themselves for a night's sleep or a 20-minute nap and awaken 'on time' are envied by all." But they are rare. The rhythms are within us, but our life styles are so complex that we cannot settle down to those rhythms with feline success.

Albert Einstein wrote, "When you sit with a nice girl for two hours, you think it's only a minute. But when you sit on a hot stove for a minute, you think it's two hours. That's relativity."

That's also the difference between us and cats.

They're instinctual. We're sleepy . . . Go sit on a hot stove, Charley!

Dist. by King Features Synd.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Nothing New

WASHINGTON — On the third anniversary of that infamous June 17 break-in, it should be apparent that the idea of a new "Watergate morality" is a farce — politics is no cleaner, and the public has even less faith in government (and the media) than it had in 1972.

Having always regarded national media and congressional furor over Watergate as substantially political — just as everything Richard Nixon tried to do to them was political — the idea of a new Watergate morality always struck me as nonsense. Here's why.

Remember old "Judge" Sam Ervin and the Watergate Committee, seekers after truth and goodness? Years before, in 1964, the committee's senior three Democrats — Ervin, Herman Talmadge and Daniel Inouye — had each voted for all the crippling restrictions placed on the Senate's Bobby Baker investigation. Senate Democratic leaders wanted to make sure no White House witnesses could be called to connect Baker's activities with those of his former boss, Lyndon Johnson. Only in 1973 did Ervin, Talmadge and Inouye want to dig and dig and dig.

Also, during the entire Watergate era, a small band of Republicans tried to show how the same things had been done — wiretapping, FBI spying on candidates and other acts of political espionage — by Democratic Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. But the major media ignored these charges, preferring to paint Richard Nixon and his aides as perpetrators of unprecedented evil. And congressional Democratic investigators refused to follow evidentiary trails that would have embarrassed their own band of 1972 candidates. Since Nixon's resignation, of course, the evidence of previous Democratic political espionage has come out.

Nor does retrospect support the pious morality proclamations that emanated from newspapers like The Washington Post. Post Editor Benjamin Bradlee has recently published a chatty little book discussing, among other things, the political chicanery practiced by his friend John Kennedy (but never previously written about by the estimable Mr. Bradlee). And even actor Robert Redford, who plays Post reporter Robert Woodward in the Watergate movie "All the President's Men," has said that the tactics used by the Post to get the story weren't so much better than Nixon's own techniques.

Three years after the break-in, Congress is back to politics as usual, excluding its own elections from public financing and outside effective supervision and voting its members one set of benefits after another. And the triumphant national media? Their own power and biased practices are a definite issue. In cities like Chicago and Philadelphia, Mayors Richard Daley and Frank Rizzo have been able to win enthusiastic renomination despite scandal-ridden administrations in part because of public suspicions of and cultural hostility towards the critical media.

So here is my theory: The reason public confidence has not been restored is that for the leading participants — the national media and Congress — l'affaire Watergate was not a moral quest but a political power play. Consequently, national political morality is little changed and the public — most of whom really did think in terms of morality and Nixon's betrayed trust — is discouraged and cynicized.

TOM WICKER

The Rocky Report

NEW YORK — When the Rockefeller Commission was appointed to investigate charges of illegal acts by the Central Intelligence Agency, its establishmentarian makeup and national-security orientation produced considerable skepticism. In this space, it was suggested that having the C.I.A. investigated by such an unchallenging group was like "having the Mafia audited by its own accountants."

The same article confidently predicted that the commission would "ultimately publish a report that rebukes unnamed officials for 'lack of judgment' or for being 'overzealous' in protecting national security. A few obvious recommendations for tighter supervision may be thrown in, and the commission will surely express confidence in the C.I.A.'s future behavior and reaffirm the vital necessity for the agency's indispensable services."

Now the Rockefeller report has been published, and it must be freely acknowledged that the confident prediction was wrong in one major regard. The commission went much further than might have been expected in exposing illegal programs and procedures that the C.I.A. had undertaken, and it used much sharper language in condemning such actions. To the credit of Vice President Rockefeller, the other members and their staff, they did not content themselves with merely confirming charges already made, but went beyond them to disclose other misdeeds — such as the reprehensible experimentation on humans with LSD, at a time when virtually nothing was known of the drug's effects.

It remains to be seen, of course, how much the commission learned about C.I.A. involvement in murder plots against foreign leaders. The report on that part of its work has been withheld from publication and turned over to the congressional committees also investigating the agency. While the delay is regrettable, those committees are dominated by the Democrats and that procedure will no doubt insure the greatest public acceptance of whatever eventually is reported on this grim subject.

In other respects, however, the Rockefeller report was about as expected — no fixing of responsibility on individuals, some fairly obvious recommendations that do not nearly go far enough, and a ringing reaffirmation of the need for a C.I.A. operating substantially as always, save for illegal domestic operations.

The latter two points are the most disturbing. What good does it do for the commission, for one glaring example, to urge (Recommendation 23) that "in the United States and its possessions, the C.I.A. should not intercept wire

or oral communications or otherwise engage in activities that would require a warrant if conducted by a law-enforcement agency." Of course, the C.I.A. should not wiretap American citizens; but what is needed is some positive means of making sure that they do not do so.

Again, the commission recommended (No. 15) that "Presidents should refrain from directing the C.I.A. to perform what are essentially internal security tasks. The C.I.A. should resist any efforts, whatever their origin, to involve it again in such improper activities." This is no more than pious advice; the problem is how to prevent presidents from ordering such activities, and how to give the C.I.A. the necessary strength to resist that kind of order.

The ability of the C.I.A. to resist improper directives certainly would not be enhanced by Recommendation 21. It endorses legislation to make it a criminal offense — which it is not now — "for employees or former employees of the C.I.A. willfully to divulge to any unauthorized person classified information pertaining to foreign intelligence or the collection thereof obtained during the course of their employment."

That proposes nothing more or less than a lifetime prior restraint, backed by criminal penalties, on the First Amendment right of free speech of C.I.A. employees who might want to "blow the whistle" on improper activities engaged in the agency. It is also the commission's only recommendation that would impose criminal sanctions — and not on C.I.A. misdeeds at that, but on employees who might want to make public such misdeeds.

Even more important, the report does not go deeply into the role of a secret agency, either in a democracy or in a time of detente. It merely proposes measures of limited efficacy — better organized congressional and executive branch "oversight," publication of some of the C.I.A. budget — for the closer supervision of the existing agency with its existing mission and its existing operational abilities.

It remains, therefore, for the Senate and House committees to ask the questions that really matter:

What kind of an intelligence agency does a democracy need as the last quarter of the 20th Century opens, supposedly in detente with Russia and China? To what extent, if any should that agency engage in secret operations? Against whom, and for what purpose? Or is the need exclusively for the collection and analysis of intelligence? If so, is a massive secret agency any longer needed at all?

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ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

Gimme the don.
Pardon me, sir. Whom are you calling for?
The don. I wanna speak to the don.
Don, who?
Listen, lady, I said the don. Colby. I wanna speak to Colby.
Mister Colby is in conference. May I take a message?

None that I could repeat to you, lady. Just tell him to pick up the phone. I have a message for him.

He's likely to be tied up for most of the day, sir. May I tell him who called?

He's likely to be tied up for the rest of his life, lady, if he doesn't lay off. He may take a scuba dive in the Potomac.

Pardon me, sir.

I'll pardon you, lady, but not him. You tell him he's crowding us too much. We divide up the territory, and we don't remember giving him the Washington area.

I really don't understand you, sir.
Well, he doesn't understand us, either. He wouldn't be messing around in our business if he did. There's a family already assigned to the murder business in the Washington area. Drugs belong to another family. And if he decides to get into gambling too, he'll have to answer direct to me. You hear?

Sir, I don't get you.

Just tell him we're gonna get him if he doesn't close down shop pronto. I read about all the stuff your family is in to. What do you call it? The Cia family? That's not even Sicilian. That stuff makes you sound like the local chapter of Murder, Incorporated. Well, you just tell him, it's already been incorporated and he isn't on the list of board members.

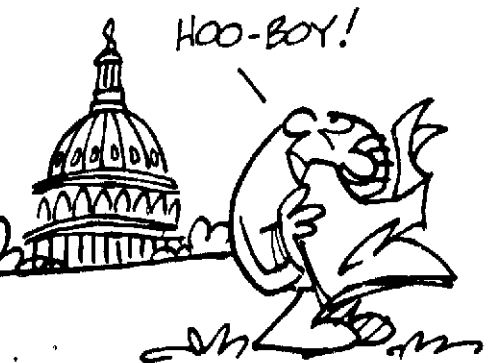
☆☆☆

I'm going to have to transfer your call to security, sir.

Who cares? You just get this message to the don, loud and clear. If he's gonna play like the Washington Mafia . . . er, ah, scratch that word, it doesn't exist. If he's gonna mix in murder and drugs and play enforcer in your area, he'd better get a franchise. And we hand them out. Only, in this case, it's already been distributed. Exclusively. There's no room for competition.

the small society

by Brickman



IF YOU ASK ME, STUPID FOREIGN POLICY IS A GROWTH INDUSTRY—



Dist. by King Features Synd.

Viets, Russians Increase In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — While the American presence dwindles in Laos, that of the Soviet Union and North Vietnam is growing.

A Soviet diplomat has acknowledged the growth of the Russian presence here saying that Moscow is sending in new officials and technicians. The Soviet mission, now one of the largest, numbers about 100 personnel with more coming as the pro-Communist Pathet Lao gathers control of the country, one of the three Indochina nations.

Crews and technicians of the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, take up the largest bloc of rooms in the Lane Xang Hotel.

A United States source with access to the information said there are about 30,000 North Vietnamese soldiers now in Laos, scattered about in remote areas.

He added that about 14,000 Communist Chinese road-builders and military guards remain in Laos but do not appear to have branched out from their construction of a road leading from southern China toward Thailand.

About 100 American officials are in Laos now, down from 1,200 as the United States disbands its once-vaunted aid mission.

Foreign Minister Phoumi Vongvichit, a member of the Pathet Lao, said in a recent broadcast Laos still wants American aid and experts but on Laotian terms and with no strings attached.

Some experts here say the Laotians, technically under the leadership of a neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, want an American presence to balance other foreign influences and help assure their independence.

Neutrality is the official policy of Souvanna's government which, until the Pathet Lao gained in power, was made up of leftists, rightists and neutralists under the terms of the 1973 Laotian cease-fire agreement.

One Asian diplomat expressed the belief that the Chinese are

maintaining a static counter-presence as the Soviets and North Vietnamese expand theirs. The North Vietnamese, who fought with the Pathet Lao during the war here, are reported to have political cadre active in southern Laos near Paksa and Chamopassak, and in the northwest near Xieng Lom. U. S. sources say their activities seem aimed toward neighboring Thailand, which is troubled by Communist-backed insurgencies in border areas.

In the meantime, the Pathet Lao have a subtle but strong presence in Vientiane, the administrative capital. Police patrols still are mixed with government men and Pathet Lao men, but only the Pathet Lao have squads of infantrymen walking the streets.

According to the 1973 accords, each side is allowed 1,500 soldiers and 1,000 police, but a U.S. diplomat says, "The Pathet Lao have exceeded this by several hundred."

In pairs or groups the green-uniformed Pathet Lao, armed with AK47 automatic rifles, walk unsmiling in single file through the city. They talk little and at times seem ill at ease. Many of them come from the backwoods and barely can read.

Many Pathet Lao leaders are veteran fighters against the French colonial regime in the 1950s under Ho Chi Minh. Experts say they are mostly Hanoi-trained and while their administrative structure mirrors that of the North Vietnamese there are important differences.

The Pathet Lao lack trained lower-level cadre and an aggressive populace to undertake Vietnam-style reforms, the experts say, and they probably will move slowly in changing society here, concentrating on building agricultural self-sufficiency, refugee resettlement and exploiting natural resources.

The Pathet Lao is left, too, with the problem of about 150,000 Meo hill tribesmen, most of whom fought the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao while being financed by the United States.

By nature the Meo dislike the regimented life of the Communists, but most of all they dislike the North Vietnamese who are reported by Meo refugees to be moving into their traditional land in the mountains of northern Luang Prabang, Xieng Khouang and Houa Phan provinces.

The Meo were led by Gen. Vang Pao, who fled to Thailand with a band of about 10,000 of his followers. Thailand is trying to get them to go back to Laos to avoid a diplomatic scrape with a Pathet Lao-dominated government in Vientiane.



AFTER BLAZE . . . one fireman shovels out debris as another takes a breath of fresh air.

2 Cincinnati Airport Firemen Killed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Two airport firemen were killed while bringing a fire under control at a recently renovated terminal at the Greater Cincinnati Airport on Sunday morning, authorities said.

The building, which houses the airport administration offices and a few airline terminals, was practically deserted at the time of the fire. There were no injuries to airline passengers, but several other firemen were treated for smoke inhalation, authorities said.

The airport is located in Florence, Ky., across the Ohio River from Cincinnati. The main terminal was not affected by the 2½ hour blaze.

Authorities identified the victims as Donald T. Phillips, 28, Erlanger, Ky., and

Thomas Zaferes, 28, of Cincinnati.

Acting airport director Robert Holshear said the fire was confined to an old terminal recently renovated for \$2 million and rededicated in February as the main administration building.

He said smoke, water and fire damage to the terminal was extensive, with most administrative offices destroyed and damages estimated at \$200,000. The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Holshear said Eastern, Piedmont, Allegheny and North Central airlines, who share the terminal, were making arrangements with other airlines to provide flight service.

The local office of the National Weather Service was also housed in the building.

Early reports said heavy smoke was pouring out of the building. Pilots flying over the airport reported to the National Weather Service that flames were shooting out of the Weather Service office at the airport.

Four companies of firemen were on the scene.

A weather service spokesman in Cleveland said the Cincinnati office was evacuated about 8 a.m. He said the apparent loss of the office in Cincinnati was a serious one, because it is one of the major radar installations covering the state. He said military radar at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton was being used as a back-up.

Middle Class In Portugal Escaping Socialism

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Hundreds of middle class Portuguese are starting to flee the country because of the turn away from a 48-year-old capitalistic society to socialism.

American business sources report some United States firms are planning to shut down. About a half dozen big U.S. firms already have.

No responsible figures are available on the number of middle class leaving, but the exodus is believed to have increased sharply since the leftist military rulers began nationalizing three months ago.

Most outgoing flights from Lisbon are full. The government has just decreed that no Portuguese citizen may take more than \$800 out of the country yearly. More than 100 Portuguese business firms have

been closed or abandoned by their owners. Another 100 are in technical bankruptcy, economic sources say.

Poor Portuguese may be better off than before the revolution began 13 months ago. But the turn to the left, the economic uncertainty and the militant attitude of workers has shattered the middle class, changed its life style and convinced many people the government eventually will take over everything.

"The idea is to get out before they close the border," said a small hotel operator in the Algarve where workers now run his business.

A Lisbon plant owner, upper middle class, says he intends to leave soon but is telling nobody in order to avoid possible government intervention making him keep his plant open.

Meanwhile, the economy keeps sinking. Luxury restaurants are empty, milk is hard to find at the supermarket, it takes an hour to get a check cashed. Parts for some cars are hard to locate. Inflation has forced some families to put sons and daughters into public high schools that are on half-day sessions.

More economic pain and austerity seem ahead as the government tries to cut trade deficit by paring imports, get workers to donate labor and control inflation, estimated at about 30% annually. The nation's economy is also beset by a decrease in foreign investment, a sharp drop in tourist income, less productivity and continuing strikes.

But the political as well as the

economic atmosphere worries the middle class.

"We don't do any socializing any more," says a Cascais housewife. "We don't take a vacation because we can't afford it. And if we did, we would be afraid squatters might take over our house."

The middle class is believed to have accounted for a large part of the more than 70% of the votes that moderates received in the April elections, the first test of public sentiment since the revolution.

But the belittling of the election by the military rulers since has discouraged hopes that more conservative voices would be heard.

Among the American businesses that have pulled out are Otis Elevator and Hertz Applied Magnetics, an American

firm employing about 600 women to make electronic components, closed nearly a year ago. It thus became an example of what the left calls "economic sabotage of the revolution."

The Canadian manager of the firm simply walked out one day and never returned. Three weeks later, employees were begging for financial help in Lisbon's streets to keep the factory going. The government has since intervened to pay partial salaries but production has not recovered.

The government has said it does not favor workers taking over but once they do, it will try to keep the business going to provide jobs.

Information Minister Jorge Jesuso says there may be about 40 Portuguese and foreign firms

that have been taken over by workers.

Government regulations that make it almost impossible to dismiss employees and a doubling of the minimum wage in the past year discourage investment, businessmen say.

Government officials have reported privately that they are worried the middle class exodus may include essential technicians.

But the military leaders and the powerful Communist party have given no sign to assure either managers or technicians that their ability will be recognized and rewarded.

Both the party and the Armed Forces Movement have said managers have no place in the "popular democracy" Portugal should be building.

Child Drowns In Reservoir

Guernsey, Wyo. (AP) — A 9-year-old Morrill, Neb., boy drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming in the Guernsey Reservoir, officials said.

A Platte County coroner's spokesman identified the victim as Edward Latta.

The boy was on a family outing, according to the spokesman.

Ford Considering Plan For 'Town Meetings'

©The New York Times

Washington — President Ford is considering a plan to conduct a series of "administrative hearings" across the nation to identify long-range domestic problems and solicit solutions from citizens.

The proposal, patterned after the "town meetings" Vice President Rockefeller held when he was governor of New York, was outlined last week at a meeting of the Domestic Council, the first under Ford.

James M. Cannon, the President's senior domestic adviser and a former Rockefeller aide in Albany, said the public presidential hearings in selected cities would be "one way to inform people around the country" of impending national problems and to "get their ideas."

By uncommon coincidence, the peripatetic White House forum would also give Ford, an unelected President, a campaign year opportunity to make himself more familiar to the public while inviting suggestions for what would be, in effect, his 1976 political platform.

Cannon said, in a meeting with members of the Washington bureau of The New York Times, that he had determined that the President had authority much like that of congressional committees to conduct community hearings on various issues.

He said, as currently conceived by the Domestic Council, the hearings would be "a variation on the 'town meetings' Gov. Rockefeller found so successful in New York State."

Rockefeller appeared in a number of locales in the state in 1970 to invite questions from

community officials and residents on welfare reform and other issues looming in a legislative session in which Democrats controlled the New York Assembly. The meetings were preceded and followed by campaign-like arrangements. Newspaper advertising men heralded the governor's arrival and friendly questioners inevitably appeared.

William J. Baroody Jr., the assistant to the President for public liaison, said that Ford would decide within a few weeks if the administrative hearings should be added to other White House-sponsored forums the

President and administration officials have held periodically outside the capital.

Baroody said the hearings might involve panels of cabinet officers or witnesses invited to appear in "an extension of the process" under which some laws require public airing of new federal regulations.

Ford has directed the vice president and the staff of the Domestic Council to draft long-range plans for dealing with expected difficulties in such areas as population, food production, the impact of science on society, the economy

and the availability of raw materials.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, told reporters Rockefeller had told other members that "when the problems were identified and solutions were proposed, that would then become the program of the Ford administration."

Senior presidential aides have said that the core of Ford's slowly emerging "agenda for the future" will be various proposals, of a politically conservative nature, to diminish the intrusion of the federal government in national life and commerce.

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She'll Try Another Contest

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

"Oh no, not another contest," are familiar words around the Edwin Berreth household as Ann Berreth tries new recipes on the family.

Mrs. Berreth, who will be Nebraska's representative in the National Chicken Cooking Contest in San Antonio, Tex., July 9, said her interest in contests dates back to her childhood when she "wanted to win a Buick."

She said when she was older she started entering all kinds of contests — food, jingles, naming — and has won about 45 to 50 contests over the past 20 years.

A Lincoln resident for nearly seven years, Mrs. Berreth said she represented North Dakota in this same contest in 1967 when she competed in Dover, Del.

She also was a winner in the annual Pillsbury Bake-off.

Although she says she has never been fortunate to win in national competition, "I enjoy doing it — it's lots of fun."

Mrs. Berreth, who notes she loves to cook and grew up in a German household where "young girls baked bread at the age of 12," said break has always been her specialty.

"My family teases me a lot about my contests. But they were always willing to try" new creations.

"My husband is pretty good about it — he eats most everything," she said, noting that changing recipes into new creations requires some family cooperation.

A part-time salesperson in a downtown department store, Mrs. Berreth said she has always liked to keep busy and when her four children were young, she started entering contests as sort of a hobby.

Noting that the family budget was rather tight when she first started entering contests, she said she never won anything. "I didn't need or didn't use."

In addition to cash prizes and trips to the sites of national competitions, Mrs. Berreth said she won several appliances, ranges, picnic baskets and various products.

She said she once won a bicycle for her daughter for naming a wiener.

"I've entered a lot of silly things like that," she said.

Mrs. Berreth, whose recipe was selected from all entries from Nebraska, will compete for \$25,000 in cash prizes against representatives from the other 49 states and the District of Columbia.

According to the council, the judging is based on five equal points: simple enough to appeal to most people; different enough to be interesting; ingredients that are familiar and nationally available; appearance and flavor.



STAR PHOTO

MRS. BERRETH... prepares another great creation.

Glazed Sesame Chicken

Here's Mrs. Berreth's recipe with which she'll be competing in San Antonio on July 9.

- 8 broiler-fryer chicken thighs
- 1/4 c. corn oil
- 1 t. flavor enhancer
- 1/2 t. onion salt
- 1/2 c. orange marmalade
- 1/4 c. sesame seeds

Brush chicken with corn oil on all sides. Mix flavor enhancer and salt; sprinkle on all sides. Place on rack on broiler pan on lowest rack in broiler. Broil about 20 minutes, basting with corn oil, once or twice. Turn and broil about 20 minutes on second side. Spread marmalade on chicken; sprinkle with sesame seed. Broil about five minutes, watching carefully. Turn, spread with marmalade, sprinkle with sesame seeds. Broil about five minutes longer or until fork can be inserted with ease. Makes 4 servings.

Ginger Grilled Chicken

- 2-2 1/2 lbs. broiler-fryers (halved)
- 1 t. onion salt
- 1/4 c. melted Crisco
- 3/4 c. apple juice
- 1 t. cinnamon
- 1/8 t. ground ginger

Season chicken with onion salt. Place chicken on grill, cut side down, and brush with part of the melted Crisco. Place over coals as high above them as possible.

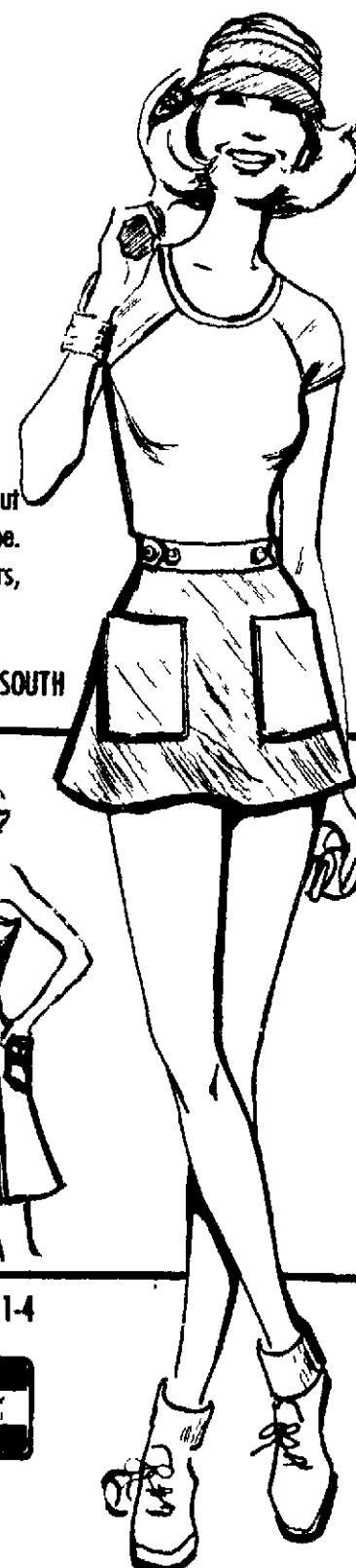
Combine juice, cinnamon, and remaining Crisco. Baste chicken several times as it cooks. Cook 20 to 25 minutes on each side. Just before done, sprinkle lightly on both sides with ginger. Serves four to eight.

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her What your friends and relatives will think is not as important as maintaining at least a cordial relationship with your son and his new wife, since that is what you want. Understandably, it will be less than loving, but give it time. As the French say, "To understand everything is to forgive everything."

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DEAR ABBY: Today in the supermarket I was trying to be friendly to a child, and I said, "My, but you're a nice little girl."

The child became angry and said, "I'm not a GIRL — I'm a BOY!" Abby, how was I to know? He had long blond hair

practically to his shoulders. Now that little girls are wearing trousers, it is terribly confusing.

Only last week I mistook a little girl for a boy, and you should have heard her mother tell me off!

Abby, when mothers dress both boys and girls in boys' clothing, and let the boys' hair grow long like a girl's, how is one to tell the difference?

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DEAR PERPLEXED: It's not easy. But for now, you'd better skip complimenting strange kids until unisex clothing and hairstyles fade from fashion.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

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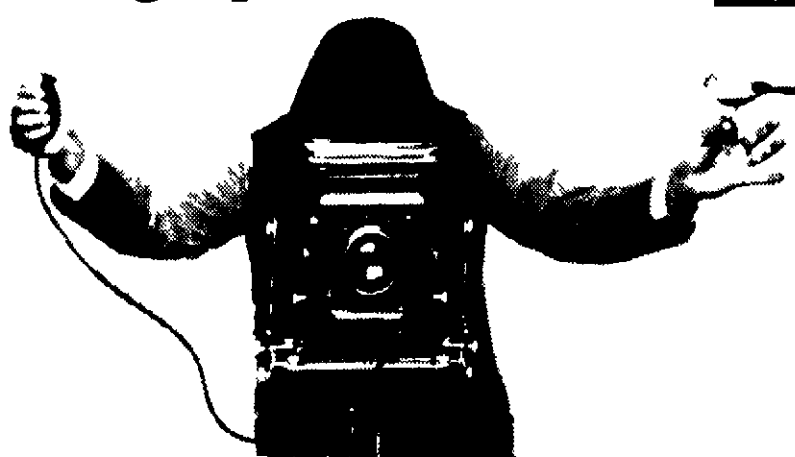
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People Made Difference During Crisis



By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

People made the difference! People like those who offered help and encouragement to Jan and Larry Owen when they were faced last February with a crisis which affected the entire family.

The crisis involved surgery in Lincoln, surgery two weeks later in Houston, a return to Lincoln for a two-week healing period, and a seven-week stay in Houston for radiation treatments.

In relating the kindnesses extended to them when she was told she had a tumor requiring surgery and extensive treatment, which was to relocate the Owen household for the better part of three months, the 31-year-old mother said:

"People really come through when you need them."

Her husband Larry, who is in the real estate business here, said it seemed that "people came out of the woodwork" to show an interest and concern and to help in any way possible.

'Help And Encouragement'

He said he feels the most important factor in his wife's positive outlook and recovery has been the "help and encouragement from other people."

"Great friends aided in her mental attitude in this and her attitude helped everybody else," he said.

"Going down the street with you is one thing, but going half-way across the country and picking up their own tab is something else," he said as he related the story of how two of their friends accompanied them to Houston to be with them when his wife had surgery there.

"It's the uncertainties we have to live with," Mrs. Owen said. She said the greatest anxiety since she discovered a small lump in the jaw area when applying makeup last November occurred between the two surgeries.

She said after the initial surgery in Lincoln when it was discovered that the tumor was malignant and would require further surgery and a partial facial nerve graft, it was uncertain what the future held.

Describing the feeling following the surgery in Houston, her husband said it "was like a load lifted."

With a broad smile and looking appreciatively at her husband, 9-year-old son, Todd, and 6-year-old son,

Gregg, Mrs. Owen said, "Now, I think I've really got it made."

Second Surgery

After having surgery here Feb. 12, the Owens and two friends headed for Houston where Mrs. Owen underwent the second surgery at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute February 28.

The friends, each of whom had a friend living in Houston, had called ahead to inform their Houston friends of the situation. The Owen party was met at the airport and offered hospitality from people they'd never met.

Both friends who accompanied them to Houston stayed until after surgery before returning to their Omaha and Lincoln homes.

"Having them there was really a great help," Mrs. Owen recalls, noting that during the time she was undergoing tests prior to surgery in Houston, there was what seemed considerable time.

"There's only so much a husband and wife can talk about under the circumstances," she said, adding that the friends helped in making the "uncertain" period pass more quickly.

"I was a little upset when they first told me I would have to come back to Houston to undergo treatment for about six weeks," she said.

What About Children?

What about the children? What about Larry's job here? These were her first concerns.

The doctors in Houston and social workers recommended that she take the children out of school and bring them to Houston during the radiation treatment period and possibly enroll them in school there.

Mrs. Owen said that the doctors told her that it wouldn't be necessary for her husband to be with her, out she and her husband couldn't see breaking up the family even for a short period.

Again, people were important factors in making arrangements for the move to Houston.

Upon their return to Lincoln after surgery for a two-week recuperation period prior to starting the treatments, Mrs. Owen contacted Ruth Pyrtle Elementary School about her sons' schoolwork.

She said the principal and teachers were "just great" and lined up all the work for the third grader to take along to work on and a few necessary words for

the kindergartner to study.

'Too Much Of A Hassle'

"We felt it would be just too much of a hassle to enroll them in school there," she said, noting that transportation and arrangements for after school could present some problems in a strange location for a short period of time.

But finding a place to live also presented problems for the Owens since they needed living quarters for four people including two children, quarters which were furnished with everything including linen and dishes, and someplace which would rent without a year's lease.

Since they returned to Lincoln the day after her release from the hospital there, there was no time or strength to go apartment hunting, but the newly-acquired Houston friends took over.

They located an apartment which would provide what Owen described as an "atmosphere as close as possible to the suburbia the children are accustomed to" and answered the other requirements.

The Owens tried to make the stay like a vacation for the children. While she was undergoing treatment, he took the boys bowling, miniature golfing, to games at the Astrodome, seashell hunting along the Gulf, and swimming.

Short Trip To Galveston

The family also took a short trip to Galveston and spent two weekends with relatives in Corpus Christi.

"The time went much faster than I ever thought," she said, noting that they even had visits from friends who planned an Eastertime vacation to include a visit with the Owens in Houston.

"People down there are so friendly and nice — it's all like one big family when you're at the M.D. Anderson Hospital," she said.

People they knew before only as acquaintances and others they had never met have become close friends throughout this last five months, the Owens said.

Mrs. Owens' parents, the Gerald Lovgrens, said people they knew only slightly brought in meals, made calls to find out how Janice was getting along and offered help during the time they kept the children before the Owens returned to Houston with the boys.

"It's just unbelievable how wonderful everybody has been," Mrs. Lovgren said.

Deadly Enemy Can't Be Seen, Tasted

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

It's a deadly enemy! It can't be seen, tasted or smelled, but carbon monoxide kills hundreds of Americans each year.

With long journeys by car and camping and cookouts on the increase during summer months, Americans are cautioned not to take chances with flammable liquids and carbon monoxide poisoning.

In addition to the hundreds who die from carbon monoxide poisoning, thousands suffer dizziness, nausea and convulsions from the invisible enemy, while another 25,000 Americans are treated for injuries involving flammable liquids.

And of this number, 13,500 are related to gasoline — most being burns caused by fire or explosion.

Using a charcoal grill of any kind including a hibachi for cooking or heating inside houses, camp trailers or mobile homes is very dangerous.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, high levels of carbon monoxide are released by burning charcoal, but most people do not realize this.

The commission cites an example — surprised by rain during a cookout, a woman carried her hibachi grill into a tool shed where she continued cooking the food. She was dead when her husband went to look for her.

Using flammable liquids to light charcoal fires is also extremely dangerous. Nothing but charcoal lighter fluid should be used for this purpose; and once the fire is started, it is also dangerous to put more fluid on the fire.

Lack of ventilation in a car can also have serious effects, because carbon

monoxide gas in the automobile exhaust can leak into the car and slowly overcome the passengers. It can be fatal if the car is operated in a closed garage.

Carbon monoxide is produced when fuels burn incompletely, as almost all fuels do to some extent. When a generous supply of fresh air is available and the fuel is burning properly, there is little danger of carbon monoxide poisoning but operating an internal combustion engine or an improperly adjusted fuel-burning appliance in a closed area without fresh air can be fatal.

Unvented space heaters can also be very dangerous and produce potentially deadly levels of carbon monoxide.

Listed below are some suggestions to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

At Home

—All home fuel-burning equipment should be inspected yearly by an expert to keep it operating efficiently and properly vented.

—All fuel-burning heaters used to warm the house should be vented to the outside. If you must use an unvented heater, be sure to leave a window open at least one inch. Unvented heaters should be turned off at night.

—Do not use a gas range or oven for heating a room.

—Never use a charcoal grill or hibachi inside. Burning charcoal — whether it's glowing red or turning to gray ashes — gives off large amounts of carbon monoxide.

—All of the above especially apply to mobile homes which are smaller and may have less adequate ventilation than houses.

In the Car

—Always leave all garage windows and doors open if you are operating an automobile engine — or any other internal combustion engine — inside the garage. Avoid prolonged running of an engine inside.

—Have muffler and tail pipes checked regularly. Carbon monoxide can leak into the car from a faulty exhaust system.

—Ordinarily, you should open your car windows when the car is stopped for any period of time and the motor is running.

Another hazardous practice is carrying gasoline in the trunk of your car.

If gasoline is stored in the trunk and the car is hit from the rear by another vehicle, a fatal explosion may result.

Most Americans don't realize how easily flammable liquids can burn. According to the commission, the heavier-than-air vapors can flow invisibly along the ground and be ignited by a flame or spark from a considerable distance.

Other Cautions

—Do not fill tanks of gasoline-powered equipment such as power mowers when the engines are running or while they are hot.

—Never use a flammable liquid around any flame source. Often-forgotten sources include matches, cigarettes, pilot lights of gas stoves, furnaces and heaters.

—Keep flammable liquids locked up when not in use and out of reach of children.

—Store flammable liquids in tightly-capped safety cans and in well-ventilated areas.

—Buy minimum quantities of flammable liquids.

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SPECIAL 60% Polyester 40% Nylon White Socks **\$7.99**

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TILE SALE

THIS WEEK ONLY

ODD'S 'n' END'S
12" x 12" x 1/16"
Vinyl Asbestos
TILE
10¢ ea.

REGULAR STOCK
12" x 12" x 1/16"
ARMSTRONG & KENTILE
VINYL ASBESTOS
TILE
Reg. 32¢
NOW **25¢** Each

STOCK ONLY NO SPECIAL ORDERS
Ceramic
TILE
6 colors in stock
79¢ sq. ft.
Bargain Prices!

SALE STARTS
MON-JUNE 16
Thru
SAT-JUNE 21

While they last!
Small quantities
ODDS 'N' ENDS
Close-outs of Ceramic
TILE
59¢ sq. ft.

ARMSTRONG & KENTILE
SELF STICK
Vinyl Asbestos
TILE Reg. 47¢ **39¢** ea.

Textolite
all stock on hand included.
& FORMICA
plastic laminates
(for cabinets, counters, etc.)
30¢ sq. ft.

TILE TOWN

2365 "O" ST. **OPEN DAILY 9-5:30**
FREE STORE SIDE **THURS. TIL 9:00**
PARKING **SAT. TIL 4:30**

Bridge

Scarlet-Faced Giant Down One

By B. JAY BECKER
West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K J 3
♥ 7
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ K Q 9 4 2

WEST

♦ A 5 4
♥ 8 4 3 2
♦ K 9 6
♣ A 10 7

SOUTH

♦ 9 8 2
♥ A K Q J 9 6
♦ 8
♣ J 8 5

West North East South
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 NT Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead — four of spades.

Back in 1935, Ely and Jo Culbertson played a long challenge match against Hal and Dorothy Sims. Although it did not stir as much public interest as the famous Lenz-Culbertson encounter two years earlier, the match was followed with great interest by most of the faithful in the bridge world.

A giant of a man, Sims was one of the great card players of all time. He had an unerring instinct for good card play that combined his excellent

technique with his dominating personality to produce the best possible result in virtually every hand.

But in this deal, Sims met his match in the person of the brilliant but shy Jo Culbertson. She chose the four of spades as her opening lead.

The underlead of aces against suit contracts is a practice severely frowned on in expert circles. But Mrs. Culbertson reasoned that Sims' unwillingness to play three notrump stemmed from his weakness in spades and that dummy was correspondingly marked with some spade strength by virtue of the three notrump bid.

So Jo, taking advantage of what seemed an ideal occasion, in view of the bidding, underled the ace of spades. After studying the situation at length, Sims played low from dummy, hoping Mrs. Culbertson had led low from either the ten or the queen. Ely won with the ten and returned a club to Mrs. Culbertson's ace. Jo now led the five of spades!

Sims glared at Jo for quite a while before finally deciding she wouldn't dare to underlead an ace twice against the grand master. Accordingly, he played the jack from dummy. Culbertson won with the queen, returned a spade, and a scarlet-faced Sims went down one.

(C) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Nebraskans Rank Needed Services

Transportation, child day care, housing for the aged and legal aid are social services Nebraskans want most, according to preliminary results of a survey conducted by the State Division of Social Services.

The results will be used to help develop a state plan for the delivery of social services, required of the division by federal laws, according to Larry Nedrow, division director.

Results were determined from 9,048 questionnaires returned by individuals and 737 questionnaires returned by social service

Prof. Sorensen To Be Honored

Fresno, Calif. (UPI) — A University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus agronomy professor will be awarded the "Outstanding Fellow" award by the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture Organization Tuesday night.

The award will be presented to Prof. Robert C. Sorensen. The award is for the central district of the organization.

Sorensen received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Nebraska and his doctorate from Iowa State University.

Payment Plan Drawn Up For Creditors Of Ferer

Omaha (AP) — A repayment plan for creditors of Aaron Ferer & Sons of Omaha has been worked out.

A spokesman said it includes a distribution to creditors of 44% of the firm's stock. All shares now are owned by the Ferer family.

The company, which buys and sells metals on the international market and operates a metal scrap business, filed a petition for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in

Pair Jailed As Suspects In Attempted Beef Hijack

Plattsmouth (AP) — An Omaha truck driver and another man were held in jail at Plattsmouth Sunday on suspicion of attempting to hijack a truckload of beef, a spokesman said.

Sheriff Fred Tesch said about 38,000 pounds of beef was aboard the truck when his officers and Dakota County sheriff's officers, acting on a tip, stopped the truck on Interstate 80 near the Greenwood interchange.

Tesch said the truck left the Iowa Beef Processors plant in Denison, Iowa, Friday, supposedly bound for New York.

Tesch said the Cass County attorney's office has charged the driver, Robert Van Leersum, 33, of Omaha, with grand larceny.

Tesch said the owner of the tractor pulling the trailer, arrested in Plattsmouth Saturday, was charged by the county attorney with embezzlement from

agencies. The questionnaires indicated that 53% of the respondents were low income, and 42% were middle income.

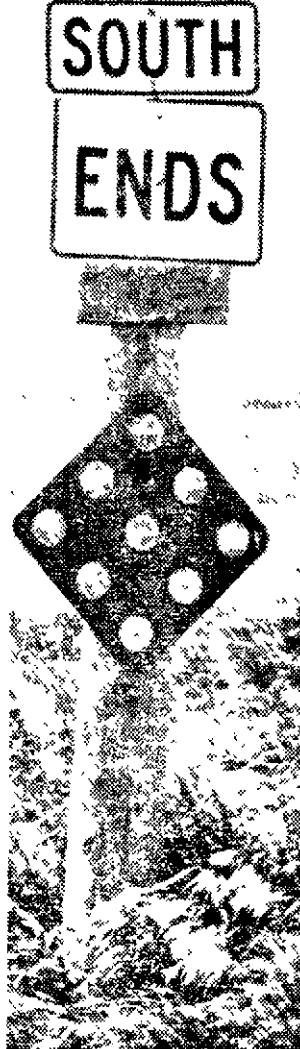
Citizens and agencies differ in what they see as priorities in social services, according to the survey. Agencies included as high priorities alcohol and drug rehabilitation and protection for abused and neglected children, Nedrow said.

Persons who should receive these services were ranked in the following order by the individual respondents: the elderly, physically handicapped, children, low income, mentally ill, developmentally disabled persons, families, juvenile delinquents, chemically dependent and minority ethnic groups.

The social service agencies, however, responded with the following, different ranking: children, the elderly, families, low income, juvenile delinquents, physically handicapped, chemically dependent, mentally ill, developmentally disabled and minority ethnic groups.

Nedrow said a proposed state plan will be developed and announced by July 3. Public hearings then will be held across the state to determine reaction to the plan.

SOUTH ENDS



South Pole?

Now that's gotta be getting pretty far out. Actually it's not the precise South Pole which is hereby indicated, but a county road junction northwest of Crete. It's said Halloween pranksters were responsible for the mysterious designation. (Star Staff Photo.)

8400

GATES OPEN 8:00
FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

"WIN, PLACE OR STEAL"

Starring
ALEX KARRAS
MCLEAN STEVENSON

JUGGERNAUT

PG

RICHARD HARRIS OMAR SHARIF JUGGERNAUT

Thone Praises Ford Leadership

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Charles Thone, R-Nebr., Sunday praised President Gerald Ford for "strong and effective" leadership on the national and international scenes.

"Strong and effective leadership for the nation and the world is now being exerted by President Ford," Thone said, adding, "There has been a quick succession of impressive performances by our Nebraska-born president."

The congressman outlined some of those achievements as: — Demonstration through the Mayaguez incident that "Americans will not let other

nations push us around." — Revitalization of the NATO alliance through his personal diplomacy in Europe.

— Renewal of the hope for a Middle East settlement through his visits with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

— Convincing congressional leaders that they "must work with him in creating a program to make the United States less dependent on foreign oil."

— Use of vetoes in preventing "federal waste, such as the recently passed \$5 billion 'make-work' program."

Thone said in the past when

the President has been wrong, "I haven't hesitated to say so." He said instances of wrongdoing which he criticized included cost-sharing for on-the-farm soil conservation.

Therefore, he said, "I believe I ought to be as vocal in my support as I have in my opposition."

MANDINGO

SUSAN GEORGE
KEN NORTON as MELO

4th BIG WEEK

1

HOLLYWOOD & VINE

12th & OUE PHONE 476-8828
2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE

2

How To Make Love To A Virgin

SEX AND THE LONELY WOMAN

UNL To Honor Wilhelms, Snook At Union Luncheon

Two Nebraska educators will be honored by the department of secondary education at a June 25th luncheon at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in the UNL Student Union.

Fred Wilhelms will receive the Norm Thorpe Service Award named in honor of the former assistant dean of the NU Teachers College who ended over a decade in that position in 1972. Wilhelms, former executive secretary of the National Association for Super-

vision and Curriculum Development, will be the fourth recipient of the annual award. The award goes to "the educator who exemplifies outstanding service and excellence in secondary education," according to Dr. Ward Sybouts, chairman of the secondary education department.

Another educator, Dale Snook, NU assistant professor of physical education and recreation, will retire this summer and will be cited at the luncheon for his 28 years of university service.

Cuming County Sets Field Day

West Point, (AP) — The Cuming County Fairgrounds will be the site for the 1975 Nebraska Lamousin Field Day and Junior Progress Show July 12.

Events scheduled include a judging contest, an educational program and a free Lamousin barbecue. Junior exhibitors are advised to check with their county agents for details.

DOUGLAS 3

AT: 1:30 3:30 5:30
7:30 9:30

ROBERT CONRAD

Murph the Surf

PG

DOUGLAS 1

AT: 2:00 5:00
7:15 9:30

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

PG

DOUGLAS 2

AT: 1:45 4:30 7:00 9:20

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN

PG

STARVIEW

OUTDOOR THEATRE

OPEN AT 8 P.M. SHOW AT DUSK

ENDS TUES.

MEL BROOKS' "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

CO-FEATURE:

"S P Y S"

(PG)

Stuart

SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

"Sharks' TREASURE"

PG COLOR

United Artists

WEST O

OPEN AT 8 P.M. SHOW AT DUSK

ENDS THURSDAY

"SWINGING BARMAIDS"

CO-FEATURE:

"MAMA'S DIRTY GIRLS"

(R)

1, 3, 5, 7, 9

LEPKE

THE KING OF MURDER, INC.

Before 6, \$1.50 After \$2.00

Mon.-Fri. Afternoons \$2.00
Evenings & Weekends \$2.50
SHOWING AT: 1:30-4

ROBERT REDFORD

WALDO PEPPER

PG

STATE

DOORS OPEN 5:00

WOW...

Russ Meyer's

Supervixens

TOO MUCH... for one movie!

SHOW AT 5:30-7:30-9:30

MON-FRI. AFT. \$1.50
ALL OTHER TIMES \$2.00

Japanese Rate Cut

Tokyo (AP) — The Bank of Japan decided to cut its official discount rate to 8% from 8.5%. The move, aimed primarily at reducing corporate financing costs, follows a similar 0.5% opint cut April 16.

DOUBLE FEATURE

RATED X

"SADDLE TRAMP WOMEN"

PLUS

"THE OBSCENE PLOT"

NO ONE UNDER 18
MURRY! ENDS THURS.

EMBASSY

1230 7th St. 437-0232

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ADULTS \$1.25, under 12 75

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN

TECHNICOLOR

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PLUS

CHIP 'N DALE

CARTOON FEST

TECHNICOLOR

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WEEKNITE FEATURE AT 7:00 & 8:50

SAT. SUN. 1:00, 3, 5, 7, & 8:50

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COOPER/LINCOLN

54TH & O STREETS • 464-7421

CLINT EASTWOOD

THE EIGER SANCTION

ENDS THURS.

DAILY AT 7:15 & 9:45

Rated (R)

PLAZA THEATRES

1

1:45, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:15

KIRK DOUGLAS

BRUCE DERN

"POSSE"

PG

2

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

MARILYN HASSETT as Bill Kinmont

BEAU BRIDGES as Doc Buck

PG

3

1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:30

The ISLAND at the TOP of the WORLD

and WINNIE the POOH and TIGGER TOO

4

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Benji

TOMORROW NIGHT at 8 P.M.
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

Good Seats Available in All Prices!

The WONDERFUL WORLD of HORSES

PRESENTS THE 5th WORLD FAMOUS

Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show

ALL NEW SHOW!

SEE... THE GREAT LEAPS IN THE THRILLING "AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND"

SEE THE GREAT WHITE STALLIONS MADE FAMOUS BY WALT DISNEY'S "MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS"

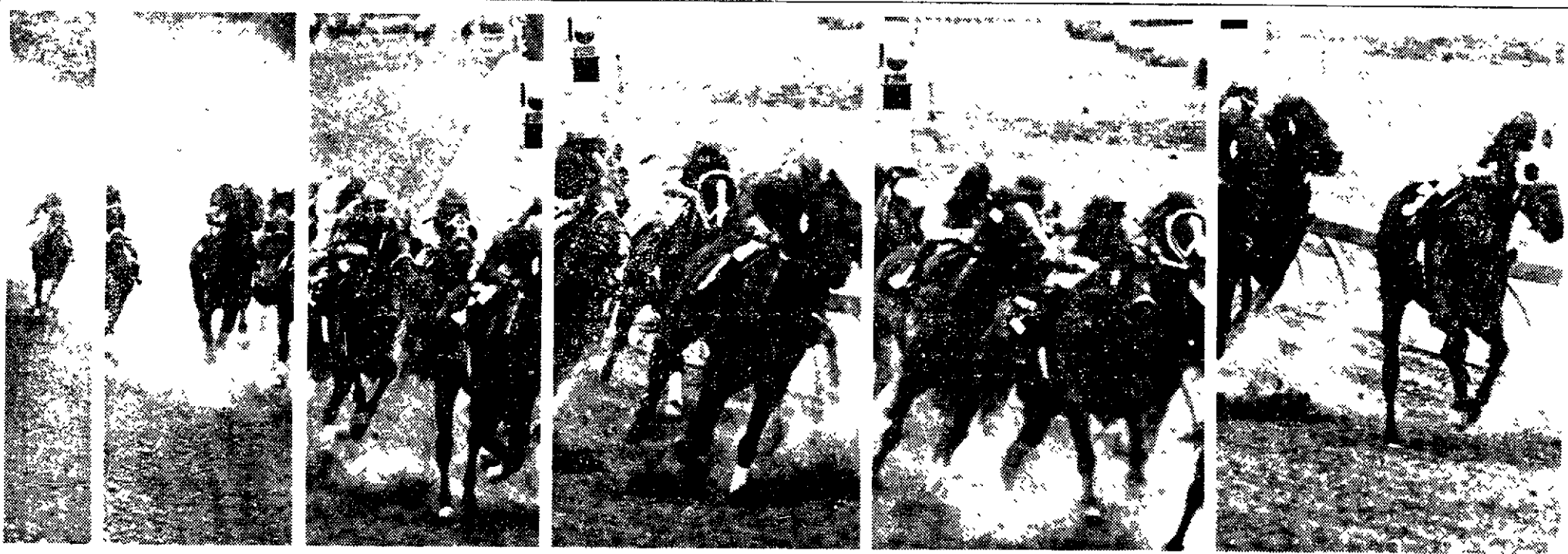
A BREATHTAKING PERFORMANCE OF TRADITION & BEAUTY INSPIRED BY THE FAMED RIDING SCHOOL OF EUROPE! SEEN BY MILLIONS IN ARENAS & COLISEUMS INCLUDING MADRID SPAIN!

SEE... SUPERB HORSEMANSHIP! DAZZLING MANEUVERS! THE FABULOUS HORSE BALLET OF THE WHITE STALLIONS! A BRILLIANT ARRAY OF INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS HORSES AND HORSEMEN! THE WORLD'S GREATEST EQUINE EXTRAVAGANZA! DON'T MISS IT!

All Seats Reserved \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
Special Half price Youth 13 yrs. & under

Box Office Opens today at 11:00 A.M.

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Come on out and horse around at Ak-Sar-Ben!

Ladies' Days, Wednesdays & Fridays
Senior Citizens and Servicemen (Tues. thru Fri.)
Admission 75¢

Box Seats and Reserved Seats Available Daily.
9 Races Daily Tuesday through Saturday. Special Holiday Racing on Friday, July 4.

Post Times: 4:00 p.m. weekdays. 2:00 p.m. Saturdays and Holidays.
Daily Double on first two races and NEW IN '75—
3 BIG EXACTAS DAILY
Free Parking for 10,000 cars
Closed Circuit Color TV

Ak-Sar-Ben's glass enclosed, air conditioned Clubhouse. Seats available daily for \$5, including admission price. Coats required.

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.25

This Week's Feature Races:
Tomorrow *20,000 Added The Laddle Stakes
Friday *20,000 Added The Princess Stakes
Saturday *50,000 Added The Board of Governors' Handicap

The Finest Thoroughbred Racing in the Midwest now through July 12.

MOVIES

Movie starting time as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Lepke" (R) 1, 3-10, 5-20, 7-30, 9-40

Cinema 2: "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Eiger Sanction" (R) 7, 15, 9-45

Douglas 1: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG) 2, 5, 7-15, 9-30

Douglas 2: "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G) 1, 45, 4, 30, 7, 9-20

Douglas 3: "Murph the Surf" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7-30, 9-30

84th & O: "Win, Place or Steal" (PG) 8, 59, "Juggernaut" (PG) 11

Embassy: "Saddle Tramp Women" (X) 11, 15, 1, 30, 3-45, 6, 8-05, 10-10

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Mandingo" (R) 2, 7, 9-30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Let Me

Love You" (R) 2, 7-45, 9-30

JOYO: "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G) 7, 8-50

Plaza 1: "Posse" (PG) 1-45, 3-30, 5-30, 7-25, 9-15

Plaza 2: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5-30, 7-30, 9-30

Plaza 3: "Island at the Top of the World" (G) 1, 30, 3-45, 6, 8-30

Plaza 4: "Benji" (G) 1-15, 3-15, 5-15, 7-15, 9-15

Starview: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 9-10; "S-P-Y-S" (PG) 11; "Last American Hero" (PG) 12, 45

State: "Supervixens" (X) 5, 30, 7-30, 9-30

Stuart: "Sharks' Treasure" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7-30, 9-30

West O: "Swinging Barmaids" (R) 9-15; "Mama's Dirty Girls" (R) 11; "Stacey" (R) 12-30

SUMMERTIME SPECIAL

3 lines of bowling (includes rental of shoes) plus 18 hole of indoor golf plus 30 minutes playing pool or snooker . . . all for only

\$2

SNOOKER BOWL Lincoln's Fun Center

48th & Dudley 464-9822

East Hills

1700 SOUTH 70th

5-9 p.m.

WEEKNITE SPECIALS

MONDAY & THURSDAY SPECIALS

Six Ounce Sirloin Steak Dinner

\$3.00

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Barbecue Beef 1 1/2 Pounds

\$2.65

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Elm Disease Preventive 'Works Well'

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Ceratocide, an experimental treatment for dutch elm disease seems to hold out some hope of preventing the disease from destroying elm trees, but isn't a cure.

This is the conclusion developed from a two-year study conducted in Lincoln and a number of other cities around the nation by Lowden, Inc., of Needham, Mass.

Lowden is a professional tree service company that has been trying to deal with the disease that has destroyed millions of beautiful shade trees across the nation.

In Lincoln the tree treatments have been operated by Jack Nebelsick, who has been working with Dr. Arthur Costons, director of research for Lowden.

'Worked Pretty Well'

"It worked pretty well on the healthy trees. We didn't lose any of them if they were mature trees that were good candidates for treatment. Twenty of 21 trees treated with the preventive dose of the chemical escaped the disease," said Nebelsick.

The treatment of trees already showing disease problems is not very successful. Only one of the six trees that were known to be infested with the disease was

surviving after a year of treatment.

"We think it might be worth trying on a really valuable tree, but unfortunately, by the time people want to treat a tree it is often too late because it is clinically dead," Nebelsick said.

Another method of trying to control the disease involves putting a chemical (soil sterilant) barrier in the soil to prevent the disease from spreading through the root systems. But the method hasn't worked in Lincoln, but has worked in lighter soils in the East.

"Apparently it works alright in sandy soil, but here it may have actually contributed to the

damage in the trees. The chemical seems to act differently in different soils. In sand it moves straight down, but in our heavy soils here it tends to move along cracks in the soil and into the tree where it can damage the tree," Nebelsick said.

The experiment is being continued one more year with 11 cooperators in Nebraska. All but one of them are in Lincoln.

The real hope offered by the Ceratocide treatment is that it can protect the trees until a more permanent treatment can be found.

Nebelsick said that with fewer trees around to harbor the beetles that carry the disease there is less chance that the surviving elms will be lost. Hopefully, further research will produce some long-term protection for the trees.

The treatments are fairly expensive. The preventive treatment costs \$65 per injection with an additional charge of \$15 if extra chemical is needed.

The cost of treating a tree that is already sick is much higher and is given a minimal chance of success. Three treatments are required, costing a total of \$200 with an extra \$15 for extra chemicals.

The cost is for the chemical used in the research program and has to be paid because Lowden was unable to get a grant for the work. The company has spent \$150,000 on the research in 1973 and has continued to put funds into the program.

Very little money from federal sources is used in any dutch elm disease program. Dr. Costons thinks that is a shame.

In his report he notes it costs an average of \$100 to remove a dead tree in a city. The removal of 2,500 elm trees costs \$250,000. In addition, there is the cost of replanting some other kind of tree to replace the lost elm.

One other treatment is recommended. This involves two treatments with methoxychlor, which will kill the elm bark beetle and leaf hoppers on the trees. This is beneficial in reducing the carriers of the disease, increasing the chances of still healthy elm trees being around for another year.

Dr. Dave Wysong, plant pathologist at the University of Nebraska noted that there are about 40 to 50 scientists who are working on the disease in universities across the nation.

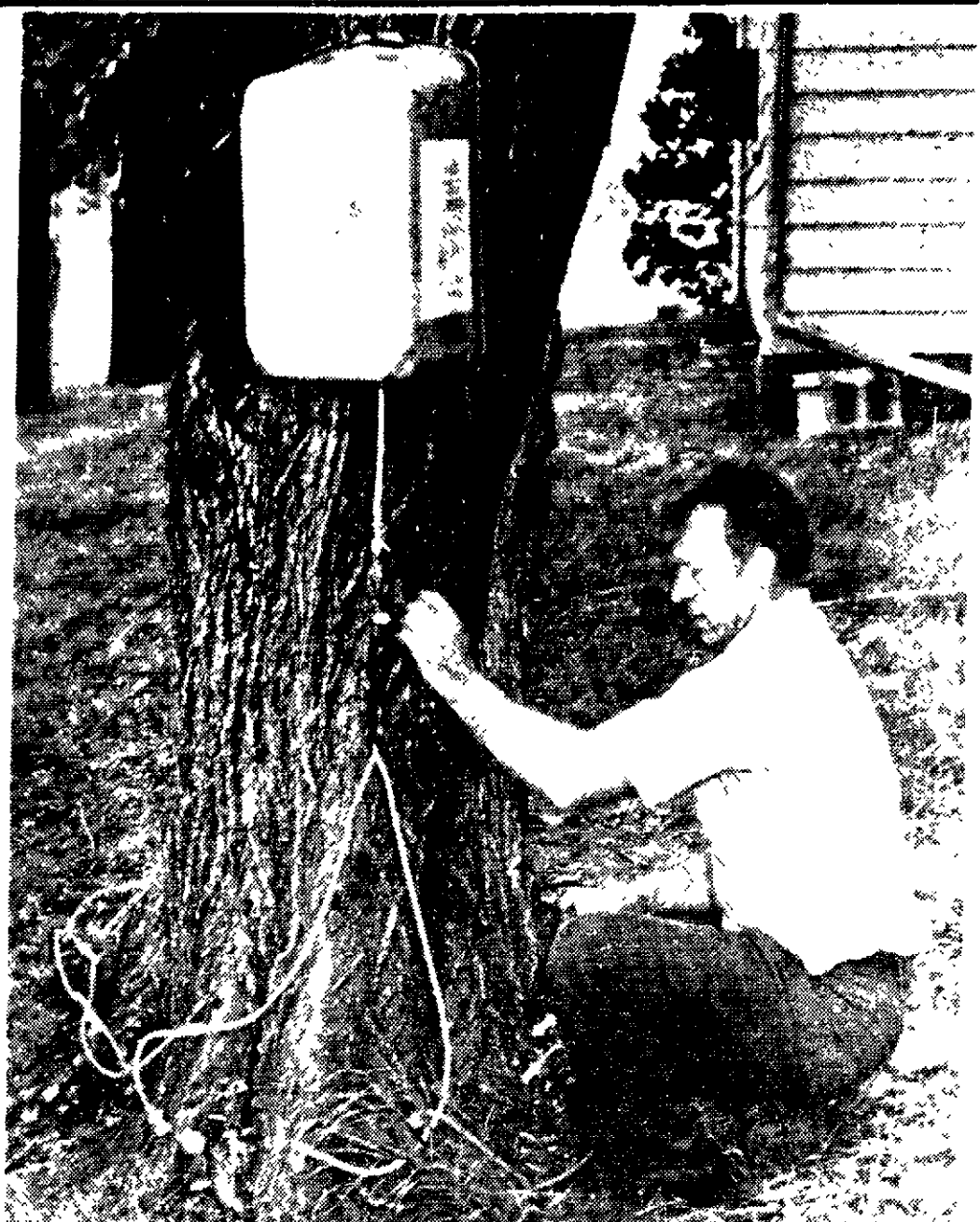
"Right now we really don't have much to recommend beyond the sanitation program of promptly removing dead and dying trees and a good spray program to control the insects. Anything beyond that is still very much in the experimental stages," he said.

Lincoln still has approximately half of the elm trees it had in 1963 when the disease struck and the prevent and sanitation program was begun. Hopefully, researchers will find some new product that can save the trees and help keep Nebraska beautiful.



NEAR ROOTS . . . lines feed in the treatment.

STAR PHOTO



TREE FEEDING SYSTEM . . . displayed by Nebelsick.

Great Mentioner Makes 'Harris Viable' Headline

By ERIC KRAMER

Associated Press Writer
Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma has been in Nebraska doing battle with the Great Mentioner.

Fred Harris is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president. It is not clear to Harris, or anyone else, who the Great Mentioner is.

The Great Mentioner, Harris says, is the one quoted in news accounts when they say "also mentioned as a candidate."

It is not clear who is doing the mentioning. The Great Mentioner has not been in the Lincoln office of The Associated Press this year.

However, I do have some idea

about what he might say if he were here. He would probably mention Harris as a candidate. He probably would not mention Linda Lovelace of motion picture fame in "Deep Throat" and "Linda Lovelace for President."

I do not know why he mentions Harris and not Linda.

The Great Mentioner is also not mentioning the presidential candidacy of Jim Underwood, a television camera operator for the Nebraska Educational Television Network. I have some idea why Underwood is not mentioned. He is keeping his candidacy a secret. Perhaps he fears that greater name recognition would hurt his acceptance rating in the polls.

In Nebraska, the Great Mentioner is important because he (she or it) ultimately places the names on the primary ballot. The secretary of state places the individuals on the ballot who are "generally advocated or recognized as candidates in national news media." The news media gets their information from the Great Mentioner, according to Harris.

After being mentioned, the second important event is to become viable, Harris says.

He said he expects to wake up some morning and read a headline that says "Harris Viable."

Doctors can determine when babies are viable. I am not sure who makes the determination for political candidates. At this point, the Great Mentioner is not telling us whether Harris, Lovelace or Underwood are viable candidates.

Harris' third attack on presidential election hoopla is against the polls.

Harris claims that strength in the polls always follows a showing of strength in the primaries. He said the polls do not forecast primary results, but follow them.

I do not know what that says about candidates Harris, Lovelace and Underwood or the voters.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

A lot of gardeners in Nebraska are having trouble getting a good stand of some of their food crops this year.

Some of the most experienced garden growers are just as frustrated as the first timers with seed that didn't germinate.

It may have been poor seed in some cases, but this is supposed to be checked by state and federal departments of agriculture.

Some gardens were planted in dry dirt, which didn't lead to the seed sprouting. Some garden soil was worked too wet, causing a soil texture similar to cement to develop. Those little plants just didn't have the strength to make it through the hard crust on top.

One thing gardening will do for nonfarmers is to make them realize that growing a crop is a high risk proposition involving a large investment in labor and money with a chancy possibility of a profitable return.

A report on the Forest Service's timber management plan indicates that the controversial clear cutting of forested areas may be a thing of the past in national forests.

Only about one percent of the nationally-owned forests is

harvested in any one year, but clear cutting leaves open patches that upsets a number of environmental groups.

The latest change is a technique called shelterwood, which provides for the harvest of mature trees with several cuttings spaced over a period of years, permitting new growth to become established while maintaining a green forested area.

The report doesn't compare costs to the lumber companies, but clear cutting probably is a lower cost method of operation. The extra cost will undoubtedly be added to your lumber bill and to the sale price of homes or anything else made of wood.

Hopefully, hiking and picnicking folks will appreciate the effort made in their behalf by banning smokers and fire builders from their groups, or at least make darn sure they don't burn down the trees by accident.

Allowing more people to use the forests will increase the risk of fire, but if people will use their heads and some common sense the trees can provide both beauty and lumber.

The government inspectors turned up 9 more cases of DES in liver this year. Most apparently stemmed from careless handling of feed with DES in it. Some of the problems were in the feed company factory and not on the farm.

Some large feedlot operations used the same trucks to haul feed containing DES and finishing rations that don't have DES.

The stuff may have stuck inside of the feed wagons or trucks, causing the chemical to show up in animals beyond the 14-day period when DES feed

must be withheld from the rations.

Farmers must be extra careful to be sure feed doesn't get to the wrong lot of cattle. Carelessness invites a visit from the federal enforcement agencies.

Nebraska cattlemen who have been vaccinating their calves against brucellosis should remind themselves that it now illegal to vaccinate a calf unless you are a veterinarian.

This refers to strain 19 brucellosis vaccine. In addition to the limitation on who can vaccinate, there are record-keeping requirements on official forms for the Nebraska Bureau of Animal Industry.

Hopefully, if cattlemen will cooperate with the new regulations, this costly disease can be ended. It worked in hog cholera and it should work here.

If you have been considering buying some hybrid wheat seed, fine, but the University of Nebraska hasn't yet compared many of them with the common varieties we now have.

Just because a wheat variety will produce 100 bushels of wheat somewhere else doesn't mean it will do it here. It could conceivably do even better, however.

Duane Foote, of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association, suggests you try planting a few acres of it this fall on a trial basis, rather than risking your entire crop of wheat.

There is one other thing, too. The seed is kind of expensive.

Highway Accidents Kill 2 More People

By United Press International
Two persons have been reported killed in Nebraska traffic accidents.

Walter C. Heldt, 33, of rural Pierce, was killed Saturday night in an accident northeast of Pierce. The Pierce County sheriff's office said Heldt was riding on the hood of a car driven by his wife, Teressa Heldt, 28, and apparently lost his balance and suffered head and neck injuries in the fall.

The accident occurred on a Pierce County road about six miles northeast of Pierce.

Arthur R. Storms, 34, of Grand Island, the driver of a bulk tanker milk truck, was killed late Friday night in the crash of his vehicle southeast of Stapleton on Neb. 92-70.

The Logan County sheriff's office said Storms' truck hit a cow, apparently causing the front wheels to lift off the pavement and sending the truck rolling into a ditch on the opposite side of the highway. The sheriff's office said the truck rolled end over end.

Storms was en route to

Health Planning Unit To Review Several Projects

Omaha (AP) — The Health Planning Council of the Midlands and Metropolitan Area Planning Agency will review 13 projects on Wednesday.

Among the projects is a proposal by Greater Omaha Community Action to ask for \$60,078 in federal funds and local money for a nutrition program to serve Indians.

The Eastern Nebraska Human Service Agency is proposing a \$174,988 project on prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect.

Denver, Colo., from Grand Island, at the time of the accident, the sheriff's office said.

EARN DAILY RENT on your IDLE MONEY

COLLECT 5 1/4% INTEREST

beginning the day you bring in the money till the day you take it out.

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Commercial Federal Savings has a special savings account that's made-to-order for any individual or organization with temporarily idle funds money earmarked for later investment or which might be needed for emergencies or other uses.

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12-Year-Old Crowned Pork Princess

Wymore — Janet Marples, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Marples, was crowned Pork Princess at the Pork Jubilee staged in Wymore. First runnerup was Gwen Fictum, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Fictum of Wilber. There were eight other contestants.

Swantek Named Bradshaw School Head

Bradshaw — Dave Swantek, 28, principal at Bradshaw High School, has been appointed superintendent of the school by the Board of Education. His appointment came following the resignation of Ron Anderson, who accepted the assistant superintendent's post with the York Public School system. Swantek, a native of Genoa, joined the Bradshaw faculty six years ago.

Wolbach's New Doctor Is Native Son

Wolbach — Dr. L. J. McIntyre has announced plans to establish his medical practice here late this summer, the time depending upon completion of the new medical clinic now under construction. The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McIntyre of Wolbach, Dr. McIntyre, a native of Wolbach, was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in 1966. He is a U.S. Air Force veteran, including a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Iowa Beef Co-Chairman Retiring

Dakota City (AP) — The co-chairman of the board of directors of Iowa Beef Processors, Inc. will retire from the post. President J. Fred Haigler said J. Robert Kemp has exercised his option to take early retirement. Kemp, 54, joined the company in 1962 as manager of the Fort Dodge, Iowa, plant.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures
Sunday 2 p.m. 73
1 a.m. 60 3 p.m. 76
2 a.m. 60 4 p.m. 76
3 a.m. 58 5 p.m. 78
4 a.m. 57 6 p.m. 78
5 a.m. 55 7 p.m. 76
6 a.m. 55 8 p.m. 74
7 a.m. 54 9 p.m. 70
8 a.m. 58 10 p.m. 68
9 a.m. 62 11 p.m. 68
10 a.m. 65 12 midnight 68
11 a.m. 67
12 noon 69 1 a.m. 67
1 p.m. 72 2 a.m. 66

Record high this date 166, record low 45.
Sun rises 5:45 a.m., sets 9:00 p.m.
Total June precipitation to date: 1.20 in.
Total 1975 precipitation to date: 10.73 in.

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy skies Wednesday through Friday with a chance of daily thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s to low 80s. Lows lower 50s west, lower 60s east.
KANSAS: Chance of thunderstorms and showers Wednesday through Friday.

Nebraska Temperatures
Chadron 82 49 Imperial 86 49
Scottsbluff 85 52 Lincoln 79 54
Sidney 84 47 Omaha 79 56
Valentine 80 45 North Platte 83 46
McCook 88 49 Grand Island 81 50
Mullen 80 45 Norfolk 78 52

Temperatures Elsewhere
Albuquerque 96 56 Miami Beach 90 76
Amarillo 86 55 Mpls-St. Paul 66 57
Birmingham 81 68 New Orleans 84 66
Bismarck 68 43 New York 77 65
Boston 64 57 Phoenix 108 71
Chicago 67 62 Reno 93 52
Cleveland 85 64 Salt Lake City 90 53
Denver 86 48 San Francisco 64 54
El Paso 105 70 Seattle 61 55
Jacksonville 91 69 Tampa 95 70
Juneau 57 Washington 91 71
Las Vegas 107 77 Wichita 83 54
Los Angeles 73 58

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similar successful results in many cases. This is the same medication you can buy at any drug counter under the name Preparation H®.

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	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
	\$100	\$1000	\$5000	\$25	Suggested Retail
1. Candlesnuffer	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.00	\$ 7.50
2. Bread & Butter Plate 8"	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.00	\$ 10.00
3. Wine Goblet	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00	\$ 14.50
4. Water Goblet	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00	\$ 18.50
5. Trencher 8 1/2"	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00	\$ 18.50
6. Paul Revere Bowl 5"	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00	\$ 16.50
7. Paul Revere Bowl 7"	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$12.00	\$ 30.00
8. Charger 10 1/2"	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$12.00	\$ 26.50
9. Hurricane Lamp	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$12.00	\$ 24.50
10. Low Candlesticks (Pair)	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$12.00	\$ 37.50
11. Whistling Tankard	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$12.00	\$ 26.50
12. Sugar & Creamer Set	\$13.00	\$11.00	\$ 6.00	\$17.00	\$ 39.50
13. Thirteen Colony Spoon Collection	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$ 7.00	\$18.00	\$ 40.00
14. English Pitcher	\$16.00	\$14.00	\$ 9.00	\$20.00	\$ 45.00
15. Coffee Pot	\$24.00	\$22.00	\$17.00	\$28.00	\$ 65.00
16. 3 Light Candelabrum	\$24.00	\$22.00	\$17.00	\$28.00	\$ 61.50
17. New Nation Bi-Centennial Plate	\$42.00	\$40.00	\$35.00	\$47.00	\$100.00

Deposit Qualifications

Column 1 — Deposits of \$100 or more into a new checking account or any new or present savings account qualifies individual to the selection of one item as listed in this column.

Column 2 — Deposits of \$1,000 or more into a new or present savings account qualifies individual to the selection of one item as listed in this column.

Column 3 — Deposits of \$5,000 or more into a new or present savings account qualifies individual to the selection of one item listed in this column.

Note — Deposit is limited to the selection of one item only, one time only, in columns 1, 2, or 3.

Column 4 — Each time depositor re-deposits \$25 or more they may purchase an item as listed in this column. There is no limit to the number of purchases made in this column.

Bank may at its liberty discontinue items if supply warrants or substitute like items.



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Stan's Rallies To Edge Misty For Meet Title

By BOB MOYER

Stan's Lounge blew a 4-0 lead and then had to rally to defeat Misty Lounge, 6-5, and win the championship in the Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Softball League Invitational Tournament at Ballard Field Sunday.

It was the second time during the day that Stan's defeated Misty, earlier winning 5-4 in the winner's bracket finals.

Roger Kaltenberger provided Stan's with the win, hitting a one-out home run with Bill Honnor on base in the fifth inning after Misty Lounge had rallied for five runs in the fourth frame to take the lead.

Kaltenberger's blast gave him four RBI for the game and came off Misty reliever Paul Ude, who did yeoman work for his team Sunday. Kaltenberger was named the tourney's outstanding player and Ude the tourney's outstanding pitcher.

The blast spoiled Ude's bid to win his second game of the day and his third of the tournament in a game which looked like a replay of the earlier battle between the two clubs.

In the winner's bracket finals, Stan's greeted Misty Lounge starter Mark Saulnier with five consecutive hits after one was out and had taken a 5-0 lead before Ude could come in and put out the fire.

Ude pitched masterfully the rest of the way allowing but one hit. However, Misty Lounge's bid fell short when they rallied for four runs, three on Mel Knopp's second home run of the tournament, but could not tie up the game.

It looked like more of the same in the finals as Stan's got two runs in the first inning on a single by Kaltenberger and added two more runs in the second inning until Ude again relieved and stymied Stan's.

This time, however, Misty Lounge was able to rally, pounding Stan's hurler John Jackson

for six hits and five runs in the fourth inning, led by a two-run triple by Dennis Flachman that Stan's left-fielder Don Crouch misjudged and let fly over his head.

It looked like Ude might be able to get the job done until Kaltenberger spoiled it for him, drilling his fifth-inning homer.

Jackson was able to recover after the disastrous fourth, however, checking Misty the rest of the way without a serious threat.

"It looked like a big watermelon," grinned Kaltenberger after the game, describing the home-run pitch. However, the pitch appeared to be a good one, a sharp-breaking curve.

Misty made it to the finals by defeating Omaha Superior Empire Insurance in the losers' bracket finals, 4-0.

The win by Misty ended another excellent pitcher effort, that by Bill Flynn of the Omaha club.

With no other pitcher available, Flynn was forced to pitch three times Sunday afternoon.

He responded by beating Falstaff on a one-bitter and topping St. Joseph, Mo., Boosters, 7-4, before losing to Misty Lounge.

Rick Waldrop ripped two triples in the game for Misty, giving him a tourney best four extra base hits. In an oddity, Omaha's Dana Stephenson was hit by a pitch in the game, the third time he had been struck in the tourney.

SATURDAY	
Stan's 5, Falstaff 2	
Falstaff	000 002 0-2 4 5
Stan's Lounge	001 211 x-5 5 0
Miller and Doebele, Johnson, Leroy (6) and White* WP — Johnson, LP — Miller	
SUNDAY	
St. Joe 5, CSB 1	
Citizens	100 000 0-1 3 6
St. Joseph	110 020 0-4 6 2
Waller, Wolcott (6) and Marquart, J. Ringot and Grossman WP — J. Ringot, LP — Waller	

Tucker Captures Midwest Feature

By KEN HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer

Kent Tucker managed to avoid trouble and run faster than ever to once again capture the super stock 25-lap feature race at Midwest Speedway Sunday night.

Tucker, who has won all but two of the feature races, quickly established a healthy lead on the second lap, after moving from the back of the pack, over Al Humphrey and first lap leader Jerry Reeder.

But then on the sixth lap Randy McDonald, who won the makeup feature two weeks ago, pulled to within one car length of Tucker and pressed for the lead.

McDonald pulled along side of Tucker on the back stretch on the ninth lap and then took the lead on the main straightaway, closing Tucker out on the corner.

McDonald maintained a car length lead over Tucker for the next two laps. Then, trying to pass a slower car on the outside of the second turn, McDonald spun and Tucker, close behind, roared into the lead, gaining a half-lap advantage over second place Humphrey.

McDonald tried vainly to regain the lost distance but could only work up to third place by the time Tucker took the checkered flag. McDonald then spun again on the third turn and failed to cross the finish line.

"I guess I just got into the turn a little too much," McDonald said. "The track had gotten a little slick and I just pressed it too hard."

"I had figured that once I passed Tucker I could hold back some and worry about finishing in front," McDonald said. "But I didn't concentrate and made a mental error."

Tucker said he figured that "somebody was going to be coming up from behind. And when he went by me I really got on the car and tried running as hard as I could."

"It didn't startle me much that he spun in front of me. Actually it took quite a bit of pressure off," Tucker added.

Tucker also won the trophy dash ahead of Ardean Buller, and took the first heat beating Bill Meyres by one lap.

Point leader Al Truax of Lincoln never got untracked and placed 12th in the A feature and took third in his heat.

Heat winners included Humphrey, and Rex Jordan of Lincoln.

Super Stocks	
First heat (10 laps) — 1. Kent Tucker, Aurora, 2. Bill Meyers, Grand Island, 3. Al Truax, Lincoln, 4. Randy McDonald, Phillips, 5. Ray Lipsey, Lincoln.	
Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Rex Jordan, Lincoln, 2. Dick Jensen, Aurora, 3. Dean Ward, Grand Island, 4. Jerry Reeder, Columbus, 5. Gene Hromas, Ulysses.	
Third heat (10 laps) — 1. Al Humphrey, Giltner, 2. Ardean Buller, Henderson, 3. Stu Vavra, Milligan, 4. Calvin Craig, Lincoln.	
Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Tucker, 2. Buller, 3. Meyers, 4. Humphrey, 5. Jensen.	
5 feature (15 laps) — 1. Ed Bowes, Lincoln, 2. Jack Golder, Hopper, 3. Don Drou, Lincoln, 4. Tim Swanson, Lincoln, 5. Harold Christensen, Lincoln.	
A feature — 1. Tucker, 2. Humphrey, 3. Vavra, 4. Ward, 5. Jensen, 6. Meyers, 7. Hromas, 8. Reeder, 9. Bob Hansen, Greenwood, 10. Craig.	

Hobby Stocks	
First heat (8 laps) — 1. Ken Krogh, Lincoln, 2. Don Watts, Lincoln, 3. Lee Starr, Lincoln.	
Second heat (8 laps) — 1. Orval Hoffman, Lincoln, 2. Hap Terrill, Lincoln, 3. Sylvan Bales, Weverly.	
Third heat (8 laps) — 1. Tim Sybrandt, Lincoln, 2. Dennis Parker, Lincoln, 3. Butch Bouwens, Eagle.	
Fourth heat (8 laps) — 1. Dan Shorney, David City, 2. Paul Porath, Lincoln, 3. Rich Paulus, Overton.	
Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Terrill, 2. Parker, 3. Sybrandt, 4. Krogh.	
8 feature (10 laps) — 1. Jerry Lahners, Carlton, 2. Lemis Throne, Lincoln, 3. Tom Schieffert, Dorchester, 4. LaVerne Allen, Lincoln, 5. Vic Wagner, Lincoln.	
A feature (12 laps) — 1. Sybrandt, 2. Watts, 3. Hoffman, 4. Krogh, 5. Parker, 6. Bouwens, 7. Rich Munson, Weverly, 8. Dick Piper, Lincoln, 9. Sam Briscoe, Lincoln, 10. Paulus.	

Superior 2, Falstaff 0	
Falstaff	000 000 0-0 1 2
O Superior	100 001 x-2 3 1
Crumb and Doebele, Flynn and Stenek WP — Flynn, LP — Crumb	
Stan's 5, Misty 4	
Stan's Lounge	500 000 0-5 7 1
Misty Lounge	000 100 3-4 7 2
Leroy, Johnson (7) and White, Sadtner, Ude (1) and Flachman WP — Leroy, LP — Sadtner HR — Knopp, Misty Lounge	
Superior 7, St. Joe 4	
O Superior	301 030 0-7 6 2
St. Joe Booster	004 000 0-4 10 2
Flynn and Stenek, T. Ringot, J. Ringot (5) and Grossman WP — Flynn, LP — T. Ringot HR — Gutzman, Lochf, Omaha Superior Empire Insurance	
Misty 4, Superior 0	
Misty Lounge	013 000 0-4 9 2
O Superior	000 000 0-0 4 1
Ude and Leback, Flynn and Stenek WP — Ude, LP — Flynn	
Stan's 6, Misty 5	
MISTY (5)	
Knopp, rf	3 0 1 1
Nolte, 3b	4 0 0 0
Moser, cf	3 0 0 0
Motz, lb	3 1 2 2
Cook, 2b	3 1 1 1
Fichmn, c	1 1 1 2
Kraus, ss	3 1 1 1
Grsnbch, p	0 0 0 0
Ude, p	0 0 0 0
Totals	29 5 8 5
STAN'S (6)	
Vtava, ss	6 1 2 1
Dnk, rf lf	2 0 1 1
Crch, lf rf	3 1 1 0
Hnng, lb	3 1 0 0
Kltmbrgr, cf	2 1 2 4
White, c	3 0 1 0
Clee, 3b	3 1 1 0
Clee, 2b	3 1 0 0
Jcksn, p	2 0 1 0
Totals	25 6 10 6
Misty Lounge	000 500 0-5
Stan's Lounge	220 020 x-4
E — Kraus, Nolte, Honnor, Crouch LOB — Misty Lounge 4, Stan's Lounge 4	
2B — Honnor, Cook, 3B — Flachman HR — Kaltenberger SB — Crouch, DaneK, Votava 5 — DaneK, Jackson	
IP — W R ER BB SO	
Grosenbach	1 1 3 6 4 0 2
Ude (L)	4 2 3 4 2 2 1 1
Jackson (W)	7 8 5 5 1 3
T	1 20
Top Tourney Hitters	
1. Frank Eskey, Pizza Hut, 5-9, 556, 2. Alan Sheffield, Kearney Cattleman's, 4-11, 555, 3. The Roger Kaltenberger, Stan's Lounge, 5-10 and Terry Collins, Omaha Superior Empire Insurance, 6-12, 500, 5. Terry Ringot, St. Joseph Boosters, 6-15, 462, 6. Rick Waldrop, Misty Lounge, 8-18, 444, 7. Jerry Motz, Misty Lounge, 7-16, 438, 8. (tie) Steve Moser, Misty Lounge and Dana Stephenson, Omaha Superior Empire Insurance, 7-17, 418, 10. Bill Honnor, Stan's Lounge, 5-12, 417	
Department Leaders	
Hits — Waldrop, Misty Lounge, 8, Runs — Gene Lucht, Omaha Superior Empire Insurance, Mel Knopp, Roger Nolte, Rick Waldrop, Misty Lounge 5 RBI — Dennis Gutzman, Omaha Superior Empire Insurance and Roger Kaltenberger, Stan's Lounge 6, Extra Base Hits — Rick Waldrop, Misty Lounge, 4 Innings Pitched — Bill Flynn, Omaha Superior Empire Insurance, 28 SO — Ken Navratil, Citizens State Bank 16	

THE LINCOLN STAR	
Sports	
Monday, June 16, 1975 11	



New York Cosmos soccer star Pele is hugged by team-mate Werner after Pele scored his team's second goal in a 2-2 tie during an exhibition game that marked Pele's U.S. debut.



Misty Lounge catcher Denny Flachman tagged Stan's Lounge runner Scott Votava out as umpire Wayne Gonyea watches.

Hunter, Munson Lead Yankees

By United Press International

Catfish Hunter and Thurman Munson, a pitching and catching battery that has accounted for just a few Yankees' victories this season, combined again Sunday afternoon to carry New York to victory again, although Munson played left-field for the first time in his career.

Munson's two run-scoring singles supported Hunter's four-hit pitching, sparking the Yankees to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox before a bat

THE LINCOLN STAR	
Sports	
Monday, June 16, 1975 11	

day crowd of 53,562.

The Yankees scored off loser Stan Bahnsen with two out in the third inning when Rick Dempsey singled, Ron Blomberg walked and Munson singled to center.

Munson's single in the fifth inning drove home Ron Blomberg, who had tripled.

The Yankees' final run came in the seventh when rookie Kerry Dineen, playing in his first

Jenkins In Front At Philly Tourney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Jenkins, a non-winner who has a certain affinity for this tournament, got the lead and Tom Weiskopf got down the road in Sunday's second round of the weather-plagued, \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

"I just wish they played about 40 tournaments a year here," Jenkins said after his six-under-par 65 had given him a commanding, five-stroke lead at 134, eight under par for two delayed rounds over the friendly little 6,687 yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

"I don't know why, but my putting stroke just seems to smooth out when I get to Whitemarsh," said Jenkins, who tied for third in this tournament as a tour sophomore last season. He has finished higher only once in his brief career.

But while Jenkins, winner of only \$11,180 this season, was hungrily eyeing the \$30,000 first prize, Weiskopf turned his gaze toward Medinah, Ill., and the U.S. Open that gets underway Thursday.

Johnny's Tops Sprague, 11-5

Sprague — Randy Schmidt smashed two homers and Norm Glissman collected five hits in six at bats to pace Lincoln Johnny's to a 11-5 win over Sprague-Martell in Capitol City league action Sunday night.

Johnny's now 3-1 in the league will face Owen's Mobil Pegasus in a doubleheader at Air Park West Monday night.

Johnny's	111 403 100-11 16 5
Sprague-Martell	000 110 003-5 6 4
Jerry Yingling and Joe Livingstone, Brandt and Neuhart	
WP — Yingling (1-0), LP — Brandt, HR — Schmidt 2	

major league game, singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Blomberg's third hit of the day. Blomberg was making his first start since May 4. He had been out with a shoulder injury.

In other AL games, Minnesota nipped Baltimore 5-4, Boston edged Kansas City 8-7, Milwaukee beat California 4-2 in the nightcap of a doubleheader

after dropping the opener 8-7 in 11 innings. Oakland at Detroit was rained out.

Eric Soderholm drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Ray Corbin scattered 11 hits to lead Minnesota over Baltimore. The Twins staked Corbin to a 4-0 lead after three innings, and he held on, walking one and striking out five.

Rico Petrocelli slapped a tie-breaking single to start a four-run eighth inning that gave Boston its victory over Kansas City. Bill Lee, 9-5, got the victory but needed relief help from Roger Moret. Fred Lynn extended his hitting streak to 20 games, longest for the Red Sox since Eddie Bressoud's 20-game streak in 1964.

Gorman Thomas blasted a two-run homer and Jim Slaton and Tom Murphy combined on a seven-hitter to lead Milwaukee over California in the nightcap to

Krogmeier To Regionals

Hastings — Perry Krogmeier managed a big upset at the Midwestern AAU Junior championships here Sunday.

Krogmeier, a sophomore, defeated the Class A state high school 440 champion, Dan Overton, in the senior boys 440 event with a time of :49.7.

That win, and a :10.2 win in the 100-yard dash, qualifies Krogmeier for the Regional U.S. championships in Des Moines June 20.

"It was only the second time Perry's run an open 440," said South Lincoln Track Club coach Jerry McGinn.

"I told him before the race he could run a :49, and he laughed at me," McGinn said. "Afterwards, he came up to me and told me he guessed I was right."

Krogmeier has been with the South Lincoln Track Club since he was nine years old.

"He's the type of kid that doesn't say much," McGinn said. "He just goes out and does the job."

Terry Woods, also of Lincoln, qualified for the regionals, with a win in the shot put. Woods heaved the shot 38-0.

Other South Lincoln Track Club members fared well at the meet.

In the intermediate girls long jump, Donna Williams finished second with a 17-5 1/2 effort.

Williams was also involved in the winning 440 relay team. The SLTC team was clocked in :50.9. Becky Herrick, Teresa Gross and Nsimu Ibanga were the other runners on the relay.

Barney Zimmerman won the mile walk with a 9:16.2 time.

gain a split of their doubleheader. The Angels won the first game, scoring two runs in the 11th inning after Lee Stanton had driven in five earlier runs with a grand slam homer and a double.

The Cleveland Indians founded out 10 hits against former teammate Gavlor Perry to down the Texas Rangers, 5-1 and end a seven-game losing streak. Dennis Eckersley allowed six hits as he raised his record to 4-0. Perry dropped to 6-10.

Stefkovich Wins Open

Joe Stefkovich hit a 196 for first place in the championship flight of the Dick Flynn Buck Open at Hidden Valley Golf Course this weekend.

Right behind him Bill Waggoner with a 197 followed by Warren Wester at 198 and Bill West at 199.

The championship flight consisted of 18 qualifying holes and a 27-hole final on Sunday.

There were five other flights. Larry Wellman won the first. Kent Perry the second. Randy Johnson won the third, Jim Gunn won the fourth and Bob Sherman won the fifth.

Championship flight — 1. Joe Stefkovich, 196, 2. Bill Waggoner, 197, 3. Warren Wester, 198, 4. Bill West, 199.	
First flight — 1. Larry Wellman, 158, 2. Bob Rudins, 165, 3. John Ceraldo, 170, 4. Harold Plesley, 171.	
Second flight — 1. Kent Perry, 169, 2. Chuck Dornan, 171, 3. Doug Pester, 174, 4. Bob G. Ford, 176.	
Third flight — 1. Randy Johnson, 171, 2. Bob Jettner, 181, 3. Rick Schneider, 183, 4. Dan Oltos, 185.	
Fourth flight — 1. Jim Gunn, 188, 2. Don Staberg, 190, 3. Tom Hastie, 196, 4. Marty Agnew, 197.	
Fifth flight — 1. Bob Sherman, 199, 2. Bob Aksamit, 214, 3. Larry Milburn, 218.	

Judd's Downs Town & Country

Three Judd's Brothers players connected for eight of the team's ten hits in a 7-5 decision over Town & Country in Lincoln Legion play at Sherman Field Sunday.

Bruce Reed was three for three at the plate, with two singles and a double. Jim McKinney added three and Doug Votava collected two hits for the Judd's Brothers effort.

Don Shelton picked up the win for Judd's.

In the midget game, Atlas Company defeated Gateway Bank 14-8 in a game called after six innings at 7:30 because of the legion game to be played.

Brad Lobeda and Terry Williams both collected two hits for Atlas. Trevor Lavy was the winning pitcher.

Town & Country	200 003 0-5 6 3
Judd's Bros.	230 101 x-7 10 3
Bill Altomasi and Brent Seaman, Don Shelton and Doug Vireva WP — Shelton, LP — Altomasi	
Gateway Bank	500 012 — 8 5 5
Atlas Co.	217 310 —14 10 2
Kevin Colerick and Chris Laird, Trevor Lavy and Don Hertzell WP — Lavy, LP — Colerick	

Hill, My Juliet To Run In Ak Princess Stakes

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Everytime Allan Hill rides My Juliet, he doesn't see the start of the race.

"She's never been beaten out of the gate," the jockey said. "She's the best horse I've ever ridden. It's really not that tough to get her out first, I just try to stay on her."

The 3-year-old filly will make her first Ak-Sar-Ben start Friday in the Princess Stakes. And it could very well be that My Juliet is at least the third or fourth-best filly in the country if not higher.

The speedy miss has won three races this season, including the prestigious Black Eyed Susan by four lengths on May 16



Allan Hill
My Juliet's Rider

at Pimlico over one mile and 1/16th and the Dogwood Stakes on June 7 at Churchill Downs over seven furlongs.

She won four times in her 2-year-old season with double wins at Churchill Downs, including the Pocahantas Stakes. Her other wins last year were at Hawthorne and Sportsman's Park near Chicago.

But one race she didn't win was at Grand Island's Fonner Park when she finished second after bobbing slightly at the head of the stretch.

Wherever My Juliet's been, so has Hill. And even from the beginning, he guessed that My Juliet would be something special.

"I went to Chicago (Hawthorne) last year and since I'd galloped her out in Denver, I rode her. She broke her maiden

at Hawthorne and I've been on her every time," he said. "Rex Ladd (a veteran Nebraska horseman) sold her after her second start. Since S.A. Long trains her, I guess I've gotten to ride her since I'm familiar with her."

"I kind of figured from the first that she'd be a nice filly, but I didn't know what kind (class) of horse she'd be," he noted. "She's got very deceiving speed.

"If she opens up (gains a commanding lead) she puts her ears up and starts looking around," he continued. "She runs so easy, it just doesn't seem that she's going so fast."

The best example of that was a race last season at Monmouth

Park where My Juliet ran a blazing early contest with Red Cross. She was timed in :20 3/5 for the quarter and :43 for the half-mile — both those times if they had been races for those distances would have easily shattered world records.

She tired from that pace, but three times she defeated Red Cross, who was unbeaten before the confrontations with My Juliet.

"Her most impressive race was the Black Eyed Susan. She beat a horse called Resident Nurse, who came back to beat the boys and Aunt Jin, who's a pretty good horse," Hill said. "When she starts getting lazy, I know. When she wants to, she can handle the track so easily.

Ak-Sar-Ben patrons received a sneak preview of My Juliet. The George Weasel-owned filly gave a half-mile workout before the first race here Saturday.

Starting with a running start without the starting gate, early fractions read :12 1/5 for the eighth, :24 for the quarter, :35 1/5 for 3/8ths and :48 2/5 for the half-mile.

"She was just loafing in the workout," Hill said. "She likes to know the track before she runs on it. That was her first workout here and I think she likes the track now."

But Hill is only too well aware that Alan Antweil's The Rage is also nominated for the 6-furlong jaunt for a \$20,000-added purse. The Rage also has never been

headed out of the gate.

The Rage, who didn't start last year as a 2-year-old, has five victories this year — four at Sunland Park near El Paso, Tex. and once here on June 3 by five lengths in a 6-furlong allowance test.

"The Rage's proved she can run, but she hasn't run against stakes horses," Hill said. "It should be a good race."

In fact, it just might be the best race here next week, including the \$50,000-added Board of Governors' Handicap on Saturday.

It also would not be surprising if the early fractions in the Princess Stakes were the fastest here this season — or any season.



Major League Box Scores

National League

Reds 11-3, Cubs 3-4

Completion of suspended game	ab	r	h	bi
Cincinnati	35	11	14	3
Rose 3b	4	1	1	2
Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Griffey rf	5	0	0	0
Alfonso 2b	5	0	0	0
Flynn 2b	5	0	0	0
Bench lb	5	2	1	0
Perez lf	4	2	1	0
Plummer c	5	0	0	0
Geromoni cf	5	0	0	0
Concepcion ss	5	1	1	0
Watt p	0	0	0	0
Concepcion ss	5	1	1	0
Foster lf	4	0	0	0
Kirby p	0	0	0	0
Norman p	0	0	0	0
Crowley ph	1	0	0	0
Cheney ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	14	3

Astros 8, Cardinals 7

ab	r	h	bi
51	8	12	8
Gross lf	5	1	0
Metzger ss	5	1	0
Cedeno cf	5	2	0
Watson lb	5	2	0
May c	5	2	0
Juice c	5	2	0
Tolson c	5	2	0
Rader 3b	5	2	0
Milburn 2b	5	2	0
Boswell 2b	5	2	0
Andrews 2b	5	2	0
Konieczny p	0	0	0
Howard p	0	0	0
KForsch p	0	0	0
Cabell ph	1	0	0
Granger p	0	0	0
Crawford p	0	0	0
JNiekro p	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	8

American League

Yankees 3, White Sox 0

ab	r	h	bi
35	3	4	0
Kelly rf	4	0	0
Orte 2b	4	0	0
Bay lf	4	0	0
DJohnson dh	4	0	0
Henderson cf	4	0	0
Melton 3b	4	0	0
Muser lb	4	0	0
Downing c	4	0	0
Balmsen p	0	0	0
Gossage p	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0

Angels 8-2, Brewers 7-4

ab	r	h	bi
51	8	12	8
Remy 2b	5	1	0
Rivers cf	5	1	0
Harper lb	5	1	0
Moell ss	5	1	0
LaHoud dh	5	1	0
Smith rf	5	1	0
Stanton cf	5	1	0
Chalk 3b	5	1	0
ElRozeg p	0	0	0
Nettles lf	5	1	0
Collins lf	5	1	0
Egan c	5	1	0
Bochte lb	5	1	0
Tanana p	0	0	0
Kirkwood p	0	0	0
Totals	45	8	2

PARIS (AP) — Bjorn Borg, the 19-year-old Swedish tennis star, mastered Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 Sunday and won the French title for the second straight year.

The dynamic young Swede, who lost his Italian crown two weeks ago, was right back in top form and made it a cone-sided final.

Vilas, Borg's close friend and doubles partner, lost many points through forced errors and led only for a brief period in the second set.

Borg said afterwards that he was surprised that he won with such ease.

"I thought it would go to four or five sets," Borg told newsmen. "I was surprised that he made so many mistakes."

The title, traditionally the world's premier clay courts crown, was worth \$30,000. Vilas earned \$15,000.

A crowd of 11,000 watched the match on the center court of Roland Garros Stadium where the weather was cool, the skies were overcast and a light rain fell during the first set.

The weather was in sharp contrast to the heat and humidity that hung over the stadium from the start of the six-day tournament through Saturday when Chris Evert successfully defended her crown with a 1-6, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia.

Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Miss Navratilova, then teamed Sunday to beat Julie Anthony of Santa Monica, Calif., and Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-2 in the women's doubles final.

'Jays' Recruits Help Club Win Omaha Game

Ralston (AP) — A pair of Creighton University recruits, John C. Johnson of Omaha Central and Dave Wesely of Creighton Prep, helped the National team turn back an upset-minded American squad 81-78 Saturday night in the 13th annual Cagle Classic.

In the small school division, the White team under Coach Rich McGill rolled past the Blues 94-73.

Johnson scored 29 points while playing half the game and in the third quarter hit seven consecutive shots.

The flurry snapped a 34-34 halftime deadlock and sent the Nationals in front, 56-42. It also earned the all-state performer the game's most valuable player trophy.

Arlington forward Jeff Nelson, who scored 16 points for the White team, was voted most valuable player in the Class B contest.

Class A

Nationals 15 19 28 19-81
Americans 18 16 23 21-78
Nationals — Nipmuck 10 10 20 21-78
Shells 4 Wennersten 4 Bullard 2 Harris 6 Johnson 29 Pierce 4 Burkhardt 10 Oliver 4 Weedy 1
Americans — McGill 16 Woodard 10 Ross 8 Rayner 8 Sloboth 2 Blum 2 Carlson 4 Horn 4 Wilcox 4 Craft 12 Bahr 6

Classes B-C-D

Blues 13 14 19 27-73
Whites 18 16 23 21-78
Blues — Curnyn 10 Hayden 8 Sloboth 2 Morton 2 Vulcan 6
Whites — McGill 16 Peterson 7 Mewling 1 Lerner 7 Meisinger 10 Drake 12 Applegate 6 Nelson 16 Linder 10 Beck 5 Bopp 1 Poley 2

Plainview Sets Golf Tourney

Plainview (UPI) — Plainview's 1975 Men's Open Golf Tournament will be held June 29 beginning at 7 30 a.m.

There will be three rounds of play in the championship flight and two rounds in other flights.

The age limit for the tournament is 16-years-old or older.

Public Hearings On Hunting Regulations

Public hearings on 1975 hunting regulations for snipe, rail, and dove will be held at 10 a.m. on June 27 during the next regular meeting of the Game and Parks Commission.

The hearing will be held on the third floor of Commission headquarters at 2200 North 33rd St. in the Capital City.

OTHER SPORTS

Oscar Robertson says he doesn't expect CBS to announce a decision on his contract renewal as a sports commentator until later this summer.

Jacinto Vasquez, jockey for both Ruffian and Foolish Pleasure, decided to be on board the filly for the match race between the two slated for July 6 at Belmont. Now Foolish Pleasure trainer LeRoy Jolley must decide who will ride the Kentucky Derby winner. Vasquez has ridden Ruffian in seven of her nine victories and Foolish Pleasure in 10 of his 14 lifetime starts.

Mario Andretti of the United States led all the way in winning the Formula 5000 auto race in Ontario Sunday.

Jim Ellis and Gary Standridge, the apparent winners of the \$185,000 Baja International off-road race, were disqualified after the race on charges that they loaded their motorcycle on a truck for part of the trip on paved highway. The disqualification gave the win to Ivan Stewart of El Cajon, Calif., who completed the course in a dune buggy, he drove the entire distance. Stewart blew the engine three miles from the finish and had to coast downhill the rest of the way.

David Pearson fought off the challenge of Richard Petty and won the Motor State 400 NASCAR Grand National.

Shane Gould, former Australian Olympic swimming champion, married Neil Innes in a closed ceremony.

Robert Stewart of South Africa won the international playoff hole from William Newton of the U.S. Garrison in the divided city.

Australian Graham Marsh birdied the final hole and edged two players for the win in a \$69,000 golf tournament in Sapporo.

Bobby Chacon will try to avenge his only defeat and keep his share of the world featherweight championship when he fights Ruben Olivares in the Forum.

The Denver Nuggets, with the luxury of the No. 1 pick in Monday's ABA draft, were negotiating with the representative of David Thompson and Marvin Webster.

Philies 4, Dodgers 3

ab	r	h	bi
35	4	10	3
Rose 3b	5	1	0
Griffey rf	5	1	0
Alfonso 2b	5	1	0
Flynn 2b	5	1	0
Bench lb	5	2	1
Perez lf	4	2	1
Plummer c	5	0	0
Geromoni cf	5	0	0
Concepcion ss	5	1	1
Watt p	0	0	0
Concepcion ss	5	1	1
Foster lf	4	0	0
Kirby p	0	0	0
Norman p	0	0	0
Crowley ph	1	0	0
Cheney ss	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	4

Twins 5, Orioles 4

ab	r	h	bi
35	5	10	4
Singleton rf	4	1	0
Grich 2b	5	2	1
Burnaby dh	5	1	0
May lb	4	0	0
Northrup cf	4	0	0
Baylor lf	4	1	1
Robinson 3b	4	1	1
Duncan c	4	0	0
Belanger ss	4	0	0
Corbin p	0	0	0
Torrez p	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	1

Red Sox 8, Royals 7

ab	r	h	bi
35	8	12	8
Carbo lf	5	1	0
Burleson ss	5	1	0
Yastrzelski 2b	5	1	0
Lynn cf	5	1	0
Rice dh	5	1	0
Petrocelli 3b	5	1	0
Evans rf	5	1	0
Doyle 2b	5	1	0
Blackwell c	5	1	0
Moret p	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	12

Indians 5, Rangers 1

ab	r	h	bi
35	5	10	5
Lee lf	5	1	0
Moret p	0	0	0
Leonard p	0	0	0
McDaniel p	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	10

Cup Win To French

Loup (UPI) — Ernie French of Lincoln Sunday won the first leg in defense of his Nebraska state sailing title edging out Mickey Hayes, also of Lincoln, for the Sherman Cup title at the seventh annual Sherman Cup Sailing Regatta on Sherman Reservoir near here.

French also swept the 12-boat laser fleet title, with Hayes and George Corliss, Lincoln, tying for second place.

The defending Sherman Cup Holder, Kent Conard, Colorado Springs, Colo., placed fourth this year.

French won the Nebraska state title last year by winning three of the four regattas held around the state each summer.

The next stop is the regatta on Swanson Reservoir near McCook, followed by the Johnson Lake Regatta at Lexington and the Governor's Cup race at Lake McConaughy near Ogallala.

In the Sherman Cup Regatta, Skeet Ready, Kearney, dominated the buccanier fleet with four straight wins, while Jay Bode, Hastings, and Bill French, Ord, tied for first place in the force five class.

Steve Bell, Kearney, won the offshore cruiser class and Tom Gutke, Seward, won the open class in a mutineer.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	33	23	.591	—
New York	32	24	.569	1 1/2
Philadelphia	29	29	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	26	32	.448	7 1/2
St. Louis	27	29	.482	6 1/2
Montreal	23	34	.404	8 1/2

East

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	33	23	.591	—
New York	32	24	.569	1 1/2
Philadelphia	29	29	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	26	32	.448	7 1/2
St. Louis	27	29	.482	6 1/2
Montreal	23	34	.404	8 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	33	23	.591	—
New York	32	24	.569	1 1/2
Philadelphia	29	29	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	26	32	.448	7 1/2
St. Louis	27	29	.482	6 1/2
Montreal	23	34	.404	8 1/2

NU Publications Cited As Best

Two University of Nebraska athletic department publications have been cited as the best in NCAA District 5 by the College Sports Information Directors Association.

Honored were the 1974 Cornhusker Football Guide and the 1974-75 Basketball Guide, compiled and edited by Sports Information Director Don Bryant and Assistant SID Bill Bennett.

The 1975 Football Guide will be available to the public after August 1. Advance orders may be placed through the Stadium Ticket Office. Price of the Guide is \$2.

Make them all smoother with Canadian Club.

Manhattans Sours. Old Fashioneds. Highballs. Almost any of your favorite drinks give you an extra measure of pleasure with Canadian Club. And for a very good reason. Wherever you go, people with taste agree C.C. is the only Canadian. For them, it has a unique smoothness, mellowness and lightness no other Canadian whisky can match. For 116 years, it's been in a class by itself.

"The Best In The House" in 87 lands.



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Feature Races

At Thistledown

Horse	Time
Brent's Prince	33.40
Star Place	8.80
Canvasser	10.00

At Suffolk Downs

Horse	Time
Stonewalk	12.40
Group Pan	7.20
Monjongo	11.00

TOURS

HAWAII

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DISNEYLAND '75

August 3-10

EUROPEAN

ALPINE

September 13-28

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Senior Olympics

At North Platte

North Platte (UPI) — The second annual Senior Olympics will be held Thursday at North Platte's Cody Park.

The opening ceremonies will be held at 9 30 a.m. and will include the lighting of the Olympic flame.

Events will include golf, a walkathon, fishing, croquet, checkers, pitch, billiards, horseshoes and shuffleboard.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in each event.

Persons 55-years-old or older are eligible to participate in the Senior Olympics, which is sponsored by the North Platte Park and Recreation Department, the retired senior volunteer program and the North Platte Optimist Club.

American League

East

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	32	24	.571	—
New York	32	24	.569	1 1/2
Milwaukee	29	29	.500	4 1/2
Detroit	25	33	.435	7 1/2
Baltimore	26	32	.448	7 1/2
Cleveland	24	34	.414	8 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	35	24	.593	—
Kansas City	35	24	.593	—
Minnesota	28	27	.509	5
Texas	30	30	.500	5 1/2
California	31	33	.485	6 1/2
Chicago	25	34	.424	10

Saturday's Results

Detroit 3 Oakland 0

Baltimore 6 California 4

Texas 2 Cleveland 1 night

Chicago 7 New York 2 night

Boston 4 Kansas City 1 night

Sunday's Results

New York 3 Chicago 0

Poll Shows Loss Of Support For Wallace Candidacy

By LOUIS HARRIS

Alabama Gov. George Wallace has lost much of the substantial support he had a year ago for Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, and his chances of being nominated now appear slim.

Wallace's loss of support seems to stem from significant changes in public attitudes toward him, according to the results of this latest Harris Survey:

—A 53-31% majority now feels that Wallace is "an extremist," compared to a 48-37% plurality who did not believe so in June 1974.

—A 41-34% plurality now feels that "if elected President, Wallace would divide the country and could not rule it," compared to a 47-37% plurality who a year ago did not believe Wallace would do so.

—A 41-36% plurality does not feel that Wallace "would keep law and order the way it should be kept," compared to the 50-31% margin who felt a year ago that he symbolized law and order.

—A 55-28% majority feels that Gov. Wallace "represents the views of one section of the country, not the whole country."

In the same survey, Americans said they admired Wallace for the following qualities:



Louis Harris
Chances Slim

—By 85-8%, a majority still feels "he has the courage to say what he really thinks."

—A 73-15% majority also believes Wallace is brave to run again for President "in view of his attempted assassination."

—A 48-23% plurality believes that "he sincerely wants to help working people by relieving their tax burden."

—A 49-26% plurality still believes that Wallace "is a man of high integrity," although this represents a loss of 12 points from a year ago, when 61-17% indicated they believed in his integrity.

—A 42-38% plurality also believes that Wallace "is right to want to leave race relations to the states."

The public has a mixed reaction to two new issues that Wallace's opponents have brought up:

—A 38-29% plurality feels "he was wrong to say we should not have fought Germany and Japan in World War II but should have fought Russia."

—By 29-28% (with 43% who say "not sure"), Americans do not believe that Wallace "has let Alabama remain down at the bottom of the list on education, health and economic well-being during his terms as governor."

—A 46-36% plurality does not believe Wallace is a "racist stirring up trouble." While encouraging for Wallace, these latest results represent a loss of nine points from a year ago, when 55-29% majority felt he did not have racist inclinations.

The Harris Survey recently asked a cross section of 1,314 likely voters nationwide:

"Suppose in 1976 for President, it were between President Gerald Ford for the Republicans and Gov. George Wallace for the Democrats. If you had to choose right now, would you vote for Ford the Republican or Wallace the Democrat?"

FORD VS. WALLACE			
	Ford	Wallace	Not Sure
Nationwide	60	31	9
By Region			
East	66	23	11
Midwest	45	25	10
South	46	47	7
West	61	29	10
By Size of Place			
Cities	59	25	16
Suburbs	67	25	8
Towns	62	34	4
Rural	52	42	6

These results indicate that Wallace would only have a respectable showing in the South and in rural areas of the country. Outside the South, he loses by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

Of all the shifts in public attitudes toward Wallace in the last year, the most damaging by far is the majority feeling that he is "an extremist." This reputation has plagued Wallace in the past, and although he seemed close to overcoming it a year ago, it is now likely to ruin his chances in 1976.

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

"The first thing everybody in Finland says to you is, 'Have you tried the sauna yet?' When you say, 'No' they practically drag you to one. It's the national pastime. Every Finn is between baths. It's a squeaky clean country."

(Our Girl O'Hara is touring Finland. Must be steamy in the sauna. Even her copy came home soggy.)

"There are close to a million saunas in Finland. Finns consider it bad manners if you refuse, so there's no getting out of being steamed like a clam."

"My first sauna was at the

Karhumpesa Lodge — the Bear's Den. It's deep in a mountain forest and smells of cedar and pine. Bearskin rugs. Tied trout flies on the walls."

☆☆☆

"As bad as you think it's going to be, the real thing is worse. You get in a wooden sweat box with a lot of undressed Finns and they run the temperature up to 180 to 230 degrees."

"When it gets as low as 180, the Finns feel cool. So somebody throws water on hot stones and the steam blanks out everything."

☆☆☆

"When they think you've had enough (which is none too soon) you run down a wooden pier and jump into an ice cold lake."

"You're very lucky," they told me. "The ice is beginning to melt."

What happens when it isn't melting? "We chop a hole in the ice and you jump in the hole."

They've got a cozy alternate: If the lake is frozen over, you can throw yourself in a snowbank."

☆☆☆

"Saunas come in all sizes. Home papa-mama jobs up to convention size. The newest hotel in Helsinki advertises a VIP sauna steaming 10 with an ice pool and a conference room adjoining."

"Nikita Krushchev saunaeed with Finland's President Urho Kekkonen and probably got some boundary troubles steam ironed out. So did Dean Rusk."

☆☆☆

"Sauna's end — and you think yours too — is a brisk rubdown by a muscular Brunhilde with dishpan hands wrapped in sandpaper."

"You then wrap up warm in front of the fire — you've earned it. They give you a fancy diploma testifying you've been steamed, frozen, tortured, scrubbed and dunked."

"What a way to go."

"It's Finnish spring now with temperatures in the upper 60s. Warmest month is July. It's something like a New England summer, except here there are 22 hours of daylight."

"Helsinki shut up tight for the weekend plus a holy day. Gives us a little time to move around when the Marimekko dress store closes down. Otherwise I'd be in there all the time. Wild clothes in wild colors at good prices."

☆☆☆

"Finland has 30,000 little islands and ferry boats puff among the ones in Helsinki harbor carrying thin Finns with fat picnic baskets."

"We took the ferry from Market Square to Suomenlinna, the ancient island fortress. The Gibraltar of the north. Costs 50 cents round trip."

"Had lunch at the Valhalla, a bastille cafe. Many Finn families spreading out herring and reinder picnics beneath the mossy old gun ports."

☆☆☆

"Finns are handsome people. Lots of fish on the menu which, as you know, keeps the heart young and gay. If you aren't a commercial fisherman, you fish for yourself on Sunday."

"The famous Finnish puukko knife is made for cleaning, scaling and filleting."

"Everybody here runs to some shade of blond and there isn't a dark root for the next four countries."

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

6-16 Eastern

BAKERY

NOTHING BEATS A TOOTHACHE FOR PAIN—ESPECIALLY IF IT'S A SWEET TOOTH---

Monday Events

Government

City Council, County-City Bldg. 1:30 a.m.

Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg. 9:30 a.m.

Public Employees Retirement Board, 1232 High, 9:30 a.m.

State Board of Health, Lincoln Bldg., 10 a.m.

Performing Arts

All-State Jazz Concert, Kimball Hall 7:30 p.m.

Conferences

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, Hilton

Great Plains Agricultural Council, Forestry Committee, Villager.

Local Organizations

Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669 Lincoln 68501.)

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JUNE 16-22, 1975

Summer arrives this week!

Summer begins June 21 at 8:27 PM EDT... Bernard Baruch died June 20, 1965... First quarter of the moon June 16... Fireflies around now... Average length of days for the week 15 hours, 19 minutes (longer 4 days of the year now)... Battle of Bunker Hill June 17, 1775... First U.S. baseball match, Hoboken, N.J., June 19, 1846... This month is always the weather vane for the summer. Summer copies June.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why are a man's trousers so short? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I'm sure you remember Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which was made quite some time ago. But do you know the words to the old song that begins (or ends): "All Hail to Lydia Pinkham / Saviour of the human race?" H. M., Lynn, Mass.

The stuff used to be made in your town. The song was sung to the tune of the hymn, "I will sing of my redeemer." I will sing of Lydia Pinkham / And her love for the human race. / How she sells her vegetable compound. / And the papers all publish her face. / Oh Lydia Pinkham, Pinkham, Pinkham, / All the papers publish your face!

Home Hint: When tying bundles, wet the string first. After it dries, the bundles are tied as tightly as possible... Riddle answer: Because his legs stick out in two feet.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Cloudy with intermittent showers all week.

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VACATION VALUE DAYS

Get set for summer driving with the General Tire of your choice... VALUE PRICED!

BRAND NEW • NOT BLEMS

4 for \$63.80

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size 6.50-13 tubeless blackwall, plus \$1.77 Federal Excise Tax per tire.

The General Jet-Air® III

Get set for holiday driving... Buy 4 for the 4th! The General Jet-Air III features strong four-ply construction, long mileage Duragen® Tread Rubber, and famous twin-tread design. A great tire for vacation trips, or around-town driving.

Charge it at General

We also honor

- Master Charge
- BankAmericard
- Diners Club
- American Express

Size	Value Price	F.E.T.	Size	Value Price	F.E.T.
6.50-13	4 for \$63.80	\$1.77	5.60-15	4 for \$75.80	\$1.79
7.00-13	4 for \$75.80	\$2.00	F78-15	4 for \$87.80	\$2.45
C78-14	4 for \$79.80	\$2.04	G78-15	4 for \$95.80	\$2.60
E78-14	4 for \$83.80	\$2.27	H78-15	4 for \$103.80	\$2.83
F78-14	4 for \$91.80	\$2.40	L78-15*	4 for \$131.80	\$3.11
G78-14	4 for \$95.80	\$2.56			
H78-14	4 for \$103.80	\$2.77			

*Available in whitewall only.

Whitewalls \$2 to \$4 more per tire.

1975 New Car Tires!

The General Jumbo 780

The General Jumbo 780, the same tire you'll see on many 1975 new cars. Designed with two glass belts and a two-ply polyester cord body for traction, and a smooth ride.

Size	Value Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$27.95	\$1.77
C78-14	\$28.95	\$2.10
E78-14	\$30.95	\$2.32
F78-14	\$33.95	\$2.47
G78-14	\$34.95	\$2.62
H78-14	\$37.95	\$2.84
E78-15	\$31.95	\$2.41
F78-15	\$34.95	\$2.55
G78-15	\$35.95	\$2.69
H78-15	\$38.95	\$2.92
J78-15	\$39.95	\$3.09
L78-15	\$41.95	\$3.21

Value Priced! \$27.95

size A78-13 tubeless blackwall, plus \$1.77 Federal Excise Tax

Whitewalls \$3 to \$5 more per tire.

Polyester Cord TIRE DEAL

The General POLY-JET

If you want a smart looking, smooth riding tire designed for long mileage and traction... you want the General Poly-Jet. The Poly-Jet's four-ply polyester cord body and deep tread pattern hold the road on tough corners and straightaways. Why settle for less?

Size	Value Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$22.95	\$1.76
B78-13	\$23.95	\$1.84
E78-14	\$25.95	\$2.27
F78-14	\$27.95	\$2.40
G78-14	\$28.95	\$2.56
H78-14	\$30.95	\$2.77
G78-15	\$29.95	\$2.60
H78-15	\$31.95	\$2.83
J78-15*	\$36.95	\$2.99
L78-15*	\$37.95	\$3.11

*Available in whitewall only.

Whitewalls \$2 to \$4 more per tire.

Watch for our July Opening

3 blocks North of Lincoln Steel, under the ARCH.

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All service work is quoted at a fair price when car is checked, with no add-ons unless necessary for safe operation, then you are the judge. All worn, replaced parts are bagged for your inspection. We do the job fast... right... the first time. If not, we want to know about it. Immediately! That's Our Pledge.

RAIN CHECK. Should our supply of some sizes or lines run short during this event, we will honor any orders placed now for future delivery at the advertised price.

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Robbers Ain't What They Used To Be

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The way some lawmen tell it, today's run of the mill bank robber could be more the object of pity than fear.

"Young and dumb," was the way today's bank holdup men were described by William Sullivan, chief BI agent in Los Angeles.

"We've had guys write holdup notes on the back of their own utility bills. Or run out of a bank so excited they can't find their getaway car."

Some statistics: Of 37 persons killed during bank holdups throughout the United States in 1974, 24 were would-be robbers.

The average bank haul is about \$1,500 — less than half what it was 10 years ago. Between 70 and 80% of bank robbers are caught.

One FBI study showed bank robbers' average income worked out to be about 40 cents an hour based on the amount of prison time the robbers did. And of course that assumes the robber managed to keep the loot.

"The smooth, well-planned operations so often shown on movie screens and television tubes are in a definite minority," Sullivan says. And more than half the robbers are usually unarmed, though they may simulate a gun, he added.

Item: One fellow walked into a Salt Lake City bank, strode up to a teller, cleared his throat and demanded money. While the teller collected it, the would-be robber fainted.

In another botched operation, two men armed with shotguns walked into another bank and ordered everyone to lie on the floor. Everyone did and the bandits, apparently in panic, fled without a dime.

Where have you gone, Willie Sutton? Charles Ogle, an FBI supervisor, said: "Twenty years ago, the bank robber was looked up to by other inmates in prison. He was a big shot, and bank robbery was viewed as the class robbery. Not any more."

Still, bank robberies have increased nearly threefold since 1960. Officials attribute the higher rate to the economy and the drug problem, as well as the growing number of banks.

"Twenty years ago, most banks were downtown," Sullivan said. "Now you also have branch banks in the suburban areas, with easy access to freeways. Convenient targets."

Sullivan says another myth of bank robbing is the cool, successful robber who drops from sight until the heat is off.

In San Bernardino, Calif., police noted a man, obviously drunk, racing a friend down a street in a wheel chair. He turned out to be the man wanted in a recent bank robbery.

Technology is helping the good guys. Surveillance cameras set up in about 60% of the nation's banks have proved invaluable.

Shooting four frames a second of the bank robbers in action, the film often is a clincher when presented as evidence in court.

Understandably, bank robbers don't like the cameras much and occasionally they try to shoot up the \$1,600 machines. The usual result is a crisp, full-face picture of a man firing a gun at the camera, which is encased in quarter-inch-thick steel.

Even if a lucky shot hits the camera lens, the film survives intact.

One ex-convict was told by friends in prison that if he rubbed mercury on his face, he would be invisible to the camera. Not realizing it was a joke, the man got some blue ointment with mercury in it, spread it on his face and robbed a bank.

Instead of being blind to the camera, the camera took an unusually sharp pic-

ture of the robber that helped send him back to prison.

Some banks also are using a tear gas device that can be hidden in the loot and then triggered by remote control once the bandit turns to leave.

In one such case the bandit had the money tucked in his belt and when the grenade went off, he quickly ripped all his clothes off in an effort to dissipate the gas.

Chemical Bank of New York is trying a new wrinkle at some of its branches. A two-foot-square sign outside the bank can be turned on quietly during holdups.

When the switch is thrown the sign flashes "Robbery in progress" in four-inch-high letters.

Bank robbers have not uniformly been without imagination in plying their trade.

One 16-year-old girl pulled four jobs in the Los Angeles area before she was caught by police who had dubbed her "The Braless Bandit."

Not only did she wear no bra, she wore see-through blouses.

One teller told police after he was held up that he remembered nothing of the girl's face, but did note she was a medium build.

Finding Diamonds Sure Tops Fishing

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP) — In these hard economic times, Mrs. L.E. Owen says collecting diamonds sure beats fishing as a hobby.

She and her husband have found about 200 diamonds in the past ten years at the Crater of Diamonds State Park.

"We used to go fishing a lot, but now we'd rather look for diamonds than fish," she said.

The couple's largest find was 7.85 carats. But they haven't sold any of the gems, preferring to make jewelry out of some of the diamonds and storing the rest in a bank safe deposit box.

Mrs. Owen won't estimate the value of the diamonds, but park officials say that a Texas woman found a diamond at the park that recently sold for \$85,000.

The Owen couple own a farm at Des Arc, about 80 miles from this southwestern Arkansas community. More and more the couple spend their time here, prospecting.

"We used to dig and sift and wash," she said. "Now, I sit down on a boat cushion and just look. You just have to look slow. I look for a glimmer in the sun."

"I know what I'm looking for now," she added. "New people ... should look for what shines, and if they see something, pick it up and have it checked."

Since the first of the year, 325 diamonds have been found at the park.

Jim Cannon, park superintendent, said the average size is about 40 or 50 points, which would have a value of \$40 to \$100, depending on quality.

He said one in 10 diamonds found are of gem quality, while the others are the industrial type.

Park officials say the 80-acre Crater of Diamonds is the only site in North America where diamonds are found in the natural matrix — where, somehow, diamond-forming rocks were pushed to the surface of the terrain.

The area was a commercial diamond mine off and on from 1906 until 1972, when the state bought the land some 70 miles southwest of Little Rock for \$750,000.

Cannon said park officials help tourists determine the quality of any diamonds found. The state doesn't ask for a share of the findings.

Some people, Cannon said, "come thinking they're going to make money" prospecting. "But most people just come to enjoy themselves."



Mrs. Fay Blough

Fay Blough Heads VFW Auxiliary

An Omaha woman, Mrs. Fay Blough, was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Sunday during a joint three-day convention in Lincoln.

The auxiliary's slate of officers also includes Mrs. Mona Longly, Lexington, senior vice president; Mrs. Betty Roberts, Lincoln, junior vice president; Mrs. Esther Read, Grand Island, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Arens, Hartington, chaplain; Mrs. Sylvia Hill, Keystone, conductress, and Mrs. Lenice Frank, Stanton, guard.

Mrs. Lois King of Lincoln was elected to the two-year term of national councilwoman from the 13th District.

During the convention, VFW members reaffirmed traditional stands against amnesty for former servicemen, and in favor of finding out what happened to MIAs — servicemen missing in action. They voted support for the action that President Ford took to recover the Mayaguez from Cambodia.

Merle Angus of Lincoln was elected new state commander of the VFW Saturday. Other new officers are Carl Schroeder, Tekamah, senior vice commander; Wayne Andersen, Stuart, junior vice commander, and Condon King, Lincoln, quartermaster.

No Other Paper Like It! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.



'POSSUM SLIM' ... charged in killing.

Life Doesn't Worry 'Wild Rabbit' Slim

APOPKA, Fla. (AP) — Ed "Possum Slim" Myers, a 105-year-old self-described "wild rabbit," says he's not worried about a possible life sentence in the shooting of two of his friends.

"Life? I reckon I've had it," Myers said. "I'd rather be up there — heaven — than down here. But I'd hate to end my time on this earth in prison."

Myers was released from Lake County Jail on Saturday in the custody of a friend. He is charged with second degree murder in the shooting death June 7 of Louise Stewart, 52, and the wounding of her companion, Sammy Tolbert, 44.

Myers says he wants to thank officials at the jail for the treatment he received during the week he spent there.

"They treated me fine," Myers said. "I aim to get somebody to write a letter for me so I can tell them I appreciate how good they was."

Myers told newsmen he was justified in shooting Mrs. Stewart and Tolbert in the neighboring community of Sorrento because "they kept at me. They took all my money. I couldn't stand it no more."

"It hurts to be away from my little house in Sorrento and not to go to church," he said. "I went to New Hope Baptist Church, but I think they won't want me no more."

Under terms of his release, Myers must remain in Apopka with his friend, Oscar Robinson.

Myers said he was in trouble with the law only once before. "One time I made me some moonshine and they caught me. But that was a long time ago."

Myers, who he was born "in the flats of Virginia, by the James River," says his mother, father and sister were slaves "but I was born free."

He says he's lived in Lake County 53 years, and has spent his time "mostly picking fruit."

Myers says, "I never married. I've got sons and daughters, though. I was a wild man, like a wild rabbit. Reckon I'm a dead rabbit now."

"My mother didn't know what days were," Myers says in recalling his early life. "She just knew daylight and dark. But she told me about Jesus, and he's been with me all the way. Even now."

Model Plane Contest Announcer Touts Navy

"Next ... a P51 Mustang World War II fighter, almost as good as the Navy's planes. I've been informed I'm prejudiced."

The announcer's voice that laced the second day of the radio-controlled model airplane contest belonged to John "Skip" Hirschman. He and other members of the Lincoln Sky Knights sponsored the 16th annual contest over the weekend.

And he may well be prejudiced, being a retired Navy commander who flew during World War II. Although he's participated for years in model plane contests, he's also flown the big ones.

"The wind's northwest, Doc. You're gonna want to go to the right, Doc," he says in his deep voice over the loudspeaker to a contestant.

Hirschman said he would have liked to have flown his models, but he had to watch "this can of worms" — the announcing and keeping the contestants' radio frequencies unscrambled.

He owns two planes — scale models of a World War I Newport biplane and a World War II Corsair.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Lincoln Housing Authority will receive sealed bids to air condition a 46 unit apartment complex. Bids will be received at 225 North Corner, Lincoln, Nebraska until 12 00 Noon June 20, 1975 at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids are to include all labor, materials and equipment to install the air conditioning system. Drawings of the work to be performed are available at 225 North Corner. The apartment complex known as Heritage Square is located at 22nd & W Streets and will be inspected by appointment with Mr. West, 467-2371. Work is to be completed by July 16, 1975. Successful bidder must execute a performance bond in the amount of the contract. The Housing Authority reserves the right to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids. Lincoln Housing Authority, 225 North Corner, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502-3737, June 14, 15, 16.

GENERAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln Electric System, 1401 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska up to the hour of 10:00 A.M. Wednesday June 25, 1975 for 150 disconnect switches. At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud at the City-Council Chambers of the City-County Building. 3-30261—1T, June 16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Legislative Bill 325, 1975 Legislature, that a meeting of The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska will be held on June 21, 1975, at 9 00 A.M. in Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The agenda for the meeting, which will be kept continually current, shall be available for public inspection at the office of the Corporation Secretary, 3835 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska from 8 00 A.M. to 5 00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Dated June 12, 1975.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska
By William F. Swanson
Corporation Secretary
3-30265—1T, June 16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on 6/20, 1975, at 10 00 A.M. a public sale will be held at 424 1st St., Murfreesboro, Tenn. to sell the following collateral, to wit: 69 Olds 442 Hol. cpe. S/N 344879N/27866, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska and for any other lawful purpose or purposes, and is not prohibited by the Nebraska statutes.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 424 1st St., Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37139.
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
3-30250—1T, June 16

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Professional Corporation Act.
(1) The name of the corporation is Drs. Fijan, Lodge and Shriner, P.C.
(2) The general nature of the business is to render through its employees that are duly licensed, professional services in the practice of dentistry, oral treatment of humans in Lincoln and elsewhere in the State of Nebraska and for any other lawful purpose or purposes, and is not prohibited by the Nebraska statutes.
(3) The corporation shall commence to do business after filing its Articles of Incorporation with the Clerk of Lancaster County, Nebraska.
(4) The corporation shall have and exercise all powers and privileges available upon professional corporations by the Nebraska Professional Corporation Act.
(5) The total authorized capital stock of the corporation is \$50,000.00 represented by 500 shares of common stock of the par value of \$100.00 per share.
(6) The price of the shares of the shareholders shall not be subject to the payment of any corporate debt of the corporation.
(7) The initial registered agent of the corporation is Dr. Kenneth J. Fijan, M.D., 630 North Corner, Lincoln, Nebraska 68505.
(8) The officers of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors whose number shall be specified in the By-Laws and its officers shall consist of a President, and a Secretary-Treasurer and such other officers and assistant officers as may be elected or appointed by the Board of Directors.
DR. KENNETH J. FIJAN, M.D.
DR. JAMES L. LODGE, M.D.
DR. HARLAN C. SHRINER, JR., M.D.
Incorporators
3-30250—1T, June 16, 1975

34 Injured In Collision Of Trains

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The engineer of a Canadian Pacific passenger train was charged with assault Sunday after the train rammed into the back of an Amtrak train in a switching yard on the U.S. side of the International Railway Bridge, officials said.

They said 34 persons were injured in the collision, none seriously.

Police said Canadian Pacific engineer Lawrence Beebee, 63, of Ancaster, Ont., admitted that he had been drinking before his two-car motor express crashed into a six-car Amtrak train headed for Detroit.

The Canadian train was on a daily run from Buffalo to Hamilton and Toronto, Ont., officials said.

Police said Beebee requested a chemical breath test and registered 16 on the equipment. They said a reading of .10 is the maximum allowable for the safe operation of an automobile.

Beebee told police his train was moving at 10 to 15 miles per hour shortly before the collision.

A Canadian National Railways employee who said he witnessed the accident said the Canadian Pacific train rammed the rear of the Amtrak train and five cars derailed — the front car of the Canadian train and four Amtrak cars.

Canadian National Railways owns the track on which the collision occurred.

The witness said the Amtrak train was slowing to a stop to enter customs before crossing into Ontario on the railway bridge that connects Buffalo with Ft. Erie, Ont., across the Niagara River.

Deaths And Funerals

Amirehteshami — Deanna Becker — Reinhold R. Blake — Inez P. Bohmont — Eunice I. Bowles — Marvin M. Brauer — Walter L. Carlile — Mrs. Grace Elizabeth

Coster — Robert J. Doremus — Mrs. Arthur Gifford — Ray Glock — David H. Hagerman — Eva N. Kendall — Harold (Hi) Ketterer — George King — Harold (Jack) Moore — Chleo V. Neuhardt — Mrs. Steven R. Neuhardt — Steven R. Richards — Latimer Henry Rader, Sprague; sisters, Mrs. William (Dora) Neeman, Burr; Mrs. Hulda Reiss, Neleigh; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

BECKER — Reinhold R., 52, Sacramento, Calif., died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Rosalie; daughters, Regene Esther and Melanie, both of Sacramento; brothers, Alex. J. John, both of Portland, Ore.; Solomon and Walter, both of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Anna Anderson, York; Mrs. Lydia Neufeld, Danville, Ill.; Mrs. H. V. Brinkman, Lincoln; Mrs. Edward Kissler, Gering, grandchildren.

BLAKE — Inez P., 82, 4735 So. 54th, died Saturday. Services: Elmhurst, 111 Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CARLILE — Mrs. Grace Elizabeth, 89, 2903 No. 48th, died Sunday. Member Church of Reorganized Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ, War Mothers of WWII. Retired employe of Golds & Co. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Leslie (LaVonne) Blumer, Lincoln; Mrs. Louis Jean Fleming, Napa, Calif.; son, John, Pleasant Dale; sister, Alice Casson, McClelland, Iowa; brothers, James, John and Walter, all of McClelland, Iowa; six grandchildren; great-grandchild. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine**

KENDALL — Harold (Hi), 82, 1711 D Apt 4, died Friday. Retired insurance salesman. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Estherville, Iowa. Honorary Pallbearers: Guy Harris, Forrest Estes, Louis Armstrong, Harold Salter, Maynard Mills, Julius VanVleet

KETTERER — George, 81, 6600 Pioneer Blvd., died Friday. Retired DuTeau employe. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Roca Methodist Church or Cancer Society

MOORE — Chleo V., 75, 4435 B, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic Graveside services by Lodge 314, Memorials to Heart Fund, Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

NEUHARTH — Mrs. Steven (Sharilyn) Taylor, 20, 4621 Kirkwood Drive, died Saturday in auto accident near Ogallala. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to Camp Berkshire or San Pasqual Academy. Graveside service: 2 p.m. Monday, Glenn Abbey Memorial Cemetery, Chula Vista Calif.

NEUHARTH — Steven R., 23, 4621 Kirkwood Drive, formerly of Angwin, Calif., died Saturday in auto accident near Ogallala. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to Camp Berkshire or San Pasqual Academy.

GRAVESIDE SERVICE: 2 p.m. Monday, Glenn Abbey Memorial Cemetery, Chula Vista Calif. **NEUHARTH** — Steven R., 23, 4621 Kirkwood Drive, formerly of Angwin, Calif., died Saturday in auto accident near Ogallala. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to Camp Berkshire or San Pasqual Academy.

to Camp Berkshire or San Pasqual Academy. Graveside service: 2 p.m. Monday, Glenn Abbey Memorial Cemetery, Chula Vista Calif.

OUT-OF-TOWN — Deanna Amirehteshami — Deanna, 14, Orange, Calif., died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Bernet Community Church, Bernet Cemetery. **Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.**

BOHMONT — Eunice I., 69, Martell, died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Earl A.; son, Leland, Elkhead, Mo.; daughter, Mrs. R. E. (Wanda) Benner, Lincoln; brother, Henry Rader, Sprague; sisters, Mrs. William (Dora) Neeman, Burr; Mrs. Hulda Reiss, Neleigh; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Faith Lutheran Church, Seward. Seward Cemetery. Memorials to church. **Volzke Mortuary, Seward.**

BRAUER — Walter L., Bethesda, Md., died Tuesday. Graveside services: 11-15 a.m. Monday, Wyuka Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

COSTER — Robert J., 65, Weeping Water, died Saturday in Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Faith Missionary Church, Weeping Water. Oakwood Cemetery. **Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water.**

DOREMUS — Mrs. Arthur (Mildred Lucille), 59, Kansas City, Mo., died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka

GIFFORD — Ray, 77, Grand Island, died Saturday. Former Friend resident WWII veteran. Survivors: wife, Edith, sons, Ernest, Grand Island, Frank, Norfolk, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Harold (Marie) Frey, Genoa, 14 grandchildren, great-grandchild.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. Andrew Cemetery, Friend.

GLOCK — David H., 74, Rising City, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rising City. Church cemetery. **David City Memorial Chapel.**

HAGERMAN — Eva N., 85, Towson, Md., died Friday. Former Lincoln resident. Widow of Luther. Survivors: son, Thomas C., Tucson, Ariz.; John, Lincoln; daughters, Helen E. Landitch, Plainsfield, N.J.; Lona A. Hoover, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: graveside, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Dr. Richard E. Carlson.

Cubans To Observe Commonwealth Meet
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Cuba will seat an observer delegation for the first time at the Commonwealth Caribbean health ministers conference which opens Monday in Kingston to discuss how to protect and improve the health of the Caribbean people.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.
6:30 **NBC-Omaha KMTV.** Also carried **65** Lincoln CATV.
7:00 **CBS-Omaha WOW.** Also carried **64** Lincoln CATV.
7:30 **NBC-Omaha KETV.** Also carried **64** Lincoln CATV.
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10:30 **NBC-O**

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 Queen sized bedroom set Call after
 —WE TRADE—
 consoles uprights or grands
 GONBLAY BRIDS 016 \$1,422
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 & cream brindle oyster brindle
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AKC long haired miniature dachs
breds. 1200.00. 110.442.5442

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Away John Deere rotary hoe good	gentle & green make	Cull after farm
excellent bloodlines	brood mares	1974 29 : Marader camper trailer

Betty Craft Presents:	Golden Touch & Saw	Bookcase bedroom set 66 in dress	7c	641 West South	402 477 6958	650 bs. quality leaders 7 way vaccc	2c sudan new carpet new aporn
						anrey new tres \$1250 1801 Corn	

Curly Maple 4 poster tester bed	1973 Sears 15,000 BTU air condition	BACKHOES forklifts 2 & 4 wheel	Home office gift Free information	Clarence K Jeger Ma tel	794	1 rag s bred Hampsh e gear	Robert	LEACH CAMPER SALES
From \$9.95			EMI Records, Box 1173 21N Mart					MOULTON RANGER A NEWER

hooked & Navajo rings 1920's walnut	601 West Van Dorn	477 3944	6 yr old Appaloosa gelding needs an owner	Ford machinery old but usable	\$ polled Hereford cows with 4th	box furnace sleeps 4 \$750. 464 7849
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Joseph Golcher rifle carriage	Frank Hickman, Owner	8 x14 tandem Miller hit top new 8	9166	18	Used JD 830 Windrower	mg worried vacc nated 781 5606 24	13 x6 1/2 w d n we eq pond 51150
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Free delivery on 10 head or more

2x4's 92%	regular studs 89%	27	1126 404 950	FINE FURNITURE	(including hand mowers) 4926 Har	payment balance Write M 1 A C	11 8 drawers \$175 477 5364 43	JD rear mounted cu 1 an nearly	574 1 on for 1979 74 786 5739 24	\$485 & serv
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17 ft. cold refrigerator reg \$379 Now \$279.06	lamps. Early American living room spray protection against tape as sault or attack from vicious animals	Everett Cable Nelson	Coronet automatic #12 excellent condition cns 700 2617 16	20 5 speed \$ hw m m n g a y good nce 464 8933 24
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Rebar & plate steel reasonably
Cornhusker Hiway Auction
partial listing
Always call a leading Auction Co
Kelvinator Carload
ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS
& Service
★
26. S. on 10 speed \$95. 1st
27. S. 4.7 Buick No 223 3019 7

Old bone boards: 1-10, 2-6 (67), 1-6

Weathered barn siding 1 x12 \$1	Easy terms. See at Freight Sales	10 more	Jewelry Buy Sell 6009 V ne 466	Keyboard Kid	ment ac uids, mower bottom
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Wanted	Refrigerators	Running or	Moog Univox	condit on	\$400	466 6931	1440	Ng	Ol ver 4 row ppe type cult vator
									cludng 10's \$5 Medca Insurance
									box \$385 489 3681 days even nos

10 2 Also boys Misc Lad es 10 12

Used - 4 sets tw n mattress & box
Mattress & Box crigins 650 plus
d toner 220 Volt used 2 months n
blood ne of hnters 466 7617 25
Black & white zen tr tv 1 year old
very good condition on 525 After 5m
ca ves 798 7347 24

1401 E. 17	479 5500	RENT A TV	AIR CONDITIONERS	AKL Old Engl parents show dng vnt checked \$100	2 CB rad os & accessor es 475 8272
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ngs — everything goes 6700 Clevel
3785 18 All makes All Aluminum Window
Co 1101 No 30 30th & Y 432 1118
AKC Irish Setter pups. shots reason
new RS 600 by Palasantz 378 30
9653
435 Feed/Seed/Supplies
Polco Trailer

Terms: No credit approval re
 Experienced Licensed & Insured
 Number 463 1571
 After 4pm 432 0986

\$85.00 Terms: No credit application
 required. Freight Sales: 2% South 0th
 day 20
 Auction Sale
 Household, Antique
 Board your pet where veterinarian is
 467 1315 477 2196
 489 8228 or 488 8257

2112	Used refrigerator with freezer com	20	Some last year, heated area on bay 8
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8PM Sunday Noon to 5PM	10c	the needs of the University of Ne	Moving Sale — Bed air sofa 13	panion 488 8870	20	row of Apache type 1950-51	450 Livestock	1070 Chevrolet 55 hp 4 cyl 1950	Camber shells at cost 464 4279	20
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benches bookcases
MISCELLANEOUS audio, visual

21	515 each 489 5703	22	Morse plumbor scale (8000 cap) some used plumbor scale windows two after 3PM	22	Sears Coldspot air conditioner 14 000 Puppies \$10 each 475 1466 phone 1148	21	gins SFF accredited Norman Bull ing 785 2121	30	SALEBOATS Consumers Guide Rater Top	SC	trailers covers Gemco 8711
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420 Farm Equipment/

one Pattern 516 Misses' Sizes 8-12	489-1992	24	AKC Registered 3 month old female	Also plastic twine & baling wire	List \$3200	OUR PRICE \$2499	1623	22
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University of Nebraska
(Owner)
Tappan appliances TVs & stereos
All other items reduced in price also

power Crochet	\$1.00	huffel	oval coffee table	2 lamp fa	FREE FORD MOWER	Admiral 18 000 BTU RCA whirlpool	Full black Lab puppies excellent	1300 COMING IN GOOD	Used	985 & 985 both in good condi	Crossbred 2nd calf heifers with	BB01 A SI 423-0959	23	A CAMPER FOR
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50c Magnavox TV remote control 2 payment RCL air conditioners 110 volt like AKC Great Dane 4/7 6/70 4/5 19
 book of 16 Quilts #1 new \$125 each Color TV console 4824 19

704 Apartments, Furnished
1742 K St. 2 1/2 bedroom apartments, rent \$110, damage deposit \$75, no pet. Call 432-5228 after 5PM.
Northeast 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, drapes. Renken 444-2226. Regal Real Estate, 489-5691.
1014 K - Large 3 bedroom, porches, \$150 + utilities. \$75 Deposit. 435-0079.
Available 1 bedroom, redecorated, quiet, adults, 1128 So. 30th, 400-488-1616.
1 bedroom, south of "O", utilities paid \$135 & 1314-444-0609.
1741 "K" - 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, large closets, carpet, cable, new furniture & appliances. 437-3461.
3 rooms, bath, utilities paid, deposit, no pets.
1143 G - Clean 1 bedroom, adult utilities paid, July 1, 435-8628.
927 So. 11 - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer & dryer, adults, 435-8628.
1610 L St.
(Close downtown)
One bedroom, air-conditioned, nicely furnished, off-street parking, \$160, 489-1414.
477-2983 423-6098
Utilities paid - efficiency, newly redone, air conditioned. After 5, 435-8624.
714 SO. 17TH
2 bedroom, air conditioner, carpet, nicely furnished, \$160 for 2, \$175 for 3.
489-1414 475-2553
EXTRA NICE
One bedroom furnished apt. Carpeted, air-conditioned, \$170 mo. 1 block east Belmont shopping center.
J. L. MONT REAL EST. 477-2760
UNL summer on-campus housing, 2255 Vine - Acacia fraternity, Air parking, men & women, single & double, 121 McTee, 6850, G, 9163.
14th & Adams area, nicely decorated 2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$148, 432-9222.
1922 So. 14 - Large 1 bedroom, \$130 Efficiency - \$100, 423-0247, 423-1400 17.
BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2315
1615 Euclid, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, \$120 + heat, light & garage services, \$50 deposit.
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joyn 475-8370
1-2-3 bedrooms, clean, reasonable, shag carpet, modernized, unfurnished, 432-8163, 475-1685.
East campus, 1400 No. 32nd, furnished, carpeted, cable TV, off-street parking, laundry facilities, air-conditioned, close to bus, 467-1490, after 7pm, also taking requests for fall.
1443 1/2 D - 1 bedroom, \$130 + deposit & utilities, 466-5634, 427-6847, 17.
1641 Smith - Choice walk-in basement apt. Newlyweds, Students, Employed, 435-2425.
Rent A TV Air-Conditioners Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
1739 G
One bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, attractive, furnished, \$140 plus electricity.
477-2983 423-6098
1403 E
Large one bedroom, air-conditioned, nicely furnished, carpeted, \$145 plus electricity.
477-2983 423-6098
1035 SO. 17
Palisades, remodeled 4 rooms, attractively furnished, carpeted, drapes, utilities, \$150, 435-2284, 432-3610.
3 room, with bath, shag carpeting, good washing facilities, available now, closein, 127 So. 18th, 20.
1145 So. 11 - One bedroom, 6-plex, air, carpeted, \$150 utilities, 488-5927.
South 1 or 2 bedroom, \$130 + utilities, no pets. Deposit. Lease. 488-5668.
433 So. 17 - 1 bedroom, completely remodeled, no pets, \$120, 423-4991.
1518 1/2 C, upper 1 bedroom, furnished apt., utilities paid, married couple, \$125, 432-8027.
2 bedroom, air conditioned, utilities paid, no pets 2754 Pearl, \$130, 489-5788.
1712 Washington
2 bedroom, nicely furnished, air, all utilities except electric, \$140, no pets, \$175 + deposit, 477-3454.

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
BE 432-5010
BLACKSTONE 300 So. 16 432-2475
Efficiency 381 So. 16 432-2475
1 bedroom \$110
CORNHUSKER 1317 L 432-4521
Efficiency 566
JULIETT 610 So. 17th 435-3855
1 bedroom \$94
3 bedroom \$161
MANOR 501 So. 13th 432-2186
1 bedroom \$84
PERSHING 1202 F 432-2198
1 bedroom \$105
REGENT 1626 D 432-2149
1 bedroom \$70
1 bedroom \$117
ROOSEVELT 310 So. 13th 432-5656
SHURTLEFF'S 423-2120
645 So. 17th
One bedroom \$117-\$133
Can accommodate 3-4 persons.
SHURTLEFF'S
1309 L 435-3241
19
RENT GREAT FURNITURE INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED
1230 South St. 432-8851
\$85 MO.
Utilities paid, clean, furnished 1 bedroom, near Bryan Hospital, June 15, 435-8883.
BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2315
941 Garland, 2 room efficiency, carpeted, laundry equipment, \$80 + lights & deposit.
E. Blue 488-2860
2 bedroom, duplex, \$200, Peto Apartments, 931 "G", Mgr., 475-1152.
325 So. 20 - Nice 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, utilities, parking, \$155, adult, inquire 338 So. 19, 435-8848.
NEWER
Available June 15, 1 bedroom, all electric, shag carpeting, private parking, laundry, cable TV, 16th & E, \$160, plus electricity, Larry Bob, 464-9690 - Gold Key Realty, 489-4311.
1038 So. 16, Lovely 1 bedroom 4-plex, air, utilities except electricity, \$144, 1 person or married couple, 423-2592.
1 bedroom, furnished basement apt. utilities paid, no pet, \$100 + deposit, 1215 So. 27th, 475-2571.
2 bedroom mobile homes, furnished, air, central, several to choose from. Rent ranges from \$155 up + deposit. Contact Jerry, 435-3597.
AVAILABLE NOW
Mobile home - One bedroom & 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, nice, central air, unusually nice court, northeast. Married couple, no children. No pets. \$150, 435-3456.
1732 Washington - Completely remodeled 1 bedroom apt., \$155, By appointment, 432-6609 days only.
20
18th & A - 2 bedrooms, near bus & stores, no pets, 432-5276.
312 So. 27 - Very large 4 bedroom, air conditioned, all utilities paid, \$280, no pets, 489-3729.
312 So. 27 - Very large 2 bedroom, air conditioned, off street parking, utilities paid, \$215, no pets, 489-3729.
1425 Garland - 1 very large bedroom, redecorated air conditioned, off street parking, utilities paid, \$145, no pets, 489-3729.
547 So. 27 - Larger 2 bedroom, air conditioned, off street parking, \$150 plus gas, no pets, 489-3729.

704 Apartments, Furnished
4730 MEREDETH
2 bedroom available immediately, appliances, carpet, drapes, \$165, Pets welcome. 432-6664.
Nice 1 bedroom, college view, \$125, 10-488-4256.
745 So. 12 (Mariposa Apts.), nicely furnished 1 bedroom, \$95, 488-1847, 435-3391.
PRIVATE ENTRANCE - 1 bedroom, den, big living room, carpeted, first floor, \$150, 488-2515.
1627 C - 1 bedroom, all utilities, \$115 + deposit, 489-3792.
2511 No. 49 - Available July 1, 1 bedroom, newly decorated, basement, \$135, utilities paid, deposit, 432-5338, 435-0120.
1st floor, 1 bedroom, window air, near Capitol, busline, older lady or couple, utilities furnished, \$110, Robert Kuehn, 435-3535, 489-4135, 21.
Large 1 bedroom, 2411 "Q" St. 489-3792.
4 room basement apt. no pets, off-street parking, 475-7492.
1645 Washington - Clean! 1 bed, carpet, central air, \$130, utilities except elect. \$115, no pets, deposit, \$100, by apt. 488-2215.
SHURTLEFF'S
445 SO. 17TH
Newly furnished, large 1 bedroom apt., will accommodate 3 or 4 persons comfortably, \$118-\$165.
1309 S. D. 435-3241 Eves. 432-2120.
27th & Randolph - LARGE 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$165/mo. + dep. \$165/mo. + dep. 2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$165/mo. + dep.
2411 Lynn - 2 bedroom, utilities paid \$160/mo. + dep.
1645 Washington - Clean! 1 bed, carpet, central air, \$130, utilities except elect. \$115, no pets, deposit, \$100, by apt. 488-2215.
Village Manor Realty
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315 So. 19 - Clean 1 bedroom, \$115 includes utilities, 432-3530, 432-9125.
1001 So. 26 - 1 bedroom on garden level, carpet, drapes, \$135 plus electricity with lease, 432-7169 or 488-3307.
Utilities paid - Big 2 bedroom, College area, \$170, 435-8624 eves.
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1001 So. 26 - 1 bedroom on garden level, carpet, drapes, \$135 plus electricity with lease, 432-7169 or 488-3307.
Utilities paid - Big 2 bedroom, College area, \$170, 435-8624 eves.
2411 Lynn - 2 bedroom, utilities paid \$160/mo. + dep.
1645 Washington - Clean! 1 bed, carpet, central air, \$130, utilities except elect. \$115, no pets, deposit, \$100, by apt. 488-2215.
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1974 Honda Enduro, mint condition, 474-1650
1975 Honda 500, mint condition 474-1650
71 Honda, special 450 kit mounted into 350 SL chassis, exceptional performance, excellent, 4625-800-112

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Make your wife your riding partner!
71 Kawasaki 100, rebuilt, \$300
72 Yamaha 175, dirt or street, \$550
73 Honda 500, helmet & gloves, \$450
74 Honda 500, helmet & gloves, \$450

71 Honda 450 DOHC, excellent condition, 464-2347, after 5:30
464-8145
71 Triumph Bonneville, 650 CC, 5100 519 No. 25, 11am to 2pm
1967 El Camino, like new, \$2100
2740 N. 49th, Apt. 6, 467-2708
1971 Kawasaki 175, 185, 199, throughout condition, 3100 actual miles 761-2696 Milford 20
74 Kawasaki 300, 2800 miles, \$2000
718 South 23rd 477-3026 or 467-2020
7275 Kawasaki, good condition, 5225-435-2342
71 Triumph Bonneville 650, 464-3850
74 Honda 500, crash-bar & helmet, 4500 miles, excellent shape \$1500
Evening & weekends, 466-3026
74 Honda 350 4 cylinder, real nice, 3400 miles, lots of extras. Make offer 435-8585
72 Buicko Lobato, 175 cc, good condition, 5375 466-0960
7193 Yamaha 650, sharp \$1500 489-2345
Suzuki 200, rebuilt engine, transmission \$225 19m 475-2426
74 Suzuki 175, used 3 months, 488-7387 after 6pm
Honda 350 engine, complete, reason-able, 489-2314 after 3pm
350 Kawasaki dirt/sling, excellent shape many extras, 488-5165
Castrol Cycle Oil, Discount prices - Quality Petroleum, 951 West "O" 20

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BOSTON CYCLE
Crete, Neb.
STREET SPECIAL
With the purchase of each 1975 21
900 \$50 worth of accessories
Only \$2395

71 Honda 350 SL - Street or dirt
Good condition 433-1335 6-8 p.m. 21
1971 Harley Davidson 74 Loaded
Travel Mart, 4545 No. 56, Highway
77
71 Honda 750, customized, A1
shape. See to believe 466-6216
1971 Kawasaki 500, excellent condition
fairing, new rear tire, 466-6997
73 Honda 350, 1400 miles, 435-7655, 477-4085

Honda CR 125 Elsinore Good condition
\$675 477-7459
72 Husvarna 250, really good
shape extras 786-2591
Honda 125 Elsinore Very trick Call
488-1881 ask for Skinner
1971 XLH sportster, black chrome,
rebuilt seat or trade 435-5067
7275 Kawasaki \$975 475-8938 after
4 p.m. weekdays, weekends any
time
MUST SELL 1972 Jawa 250 excel-
lent condition, 4500 miles, 2 helmets,
\$450 takes it 799-2617
74 Yamaha 250 Enduro, \$580, 489-3414
1970 Honda 100, very low mileage,
needs work \$225 435-2212
1971 Suzuki 75 250 asking \$450 After
8pm 489-1060
74 Suzuki TS250 - warranty until
February 1976 464-2686 after 5:30
71 Montesa 250cc, dirt racer, \$400
475-3735
74 Kawasaki 500, fairing, 1200 miles
\$1300 Before 2 P.M. 435-5788
74 Suzuki TS 250 267-3195 Or after
6pm or Sunday 267-2785
71 Honda Super Hawk, runs good,
best offer over \$100, 3818 Adams, 466-7984
CHOPPER 62 Triumph, \$895 or
make offer 423-4384
1974 Harley Davidson 90cc, \$350,
Best offer 435-4223 after 4
1971 Honda SL 125, 1000 miles, good
condition 464-8066
74 360 CB Honda, Koni shocks, S &
W springs, 70 350 CB Honda, many
new parts \$335 477-8118
7193 Kawasaki 500, orange, 5600
miles, fairing good condition, rea-
sonable \$625-697, Crete, after 12
71 Buellito 175 Lohito best offer,
very clean 475-0204, 435-6812
4hp Mini-bike \$85 20" bicycle, \$10
Both excellent 488-2668
1968 Honda 175, low mileage, good
running order. Best offer takes it
467-2016 mornings only 16
1973 Suzuki Alpina, \$550 464-7811
360 Yamaha MX, Factory Condition,
466-1454 464-7084
67 Triumph bad motor partially
chopped \$250 or best offer 488-5433
1974 Suzuki 750 Fairing backrest,
chrome rack Excellent 477-4826 24
71 Kawasaki 175 completely rebuilt
engine & tranny, needs fash & soe-
do. Must sell 464-2063

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KAWASAKI
FIRECRACKER
SPECIAL
71-74 ONLY
K2 4000 \$1195
S3 4000 \$1025
F11 250 \$975
F7 175 \$795

OTHER MODELS
LOW PRICE
JERRYCO MOTORS
2100 "N"

72 Yamaha 125, best offer over \$300
475-6343 3208 St. 17
910 4-Wheel Drive
73 Jeep, CJ5, 11,500 miles, after 5
567-6335
BRONCO'S
SALE
On all regular and customized Bron-
cos in stock
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429
72 Blazer, fully equipped power
steering, power brakes, automatic,
air conditioning, like new \$3895
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429
For Sale or Trade - 1972 GMC 34
4 pickup - 18,000 miles, 4216
1975, after 5 p.m.

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AAA TRUCK SERVICE
From all makes, wheels bal-
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477-7168 750 West "P"
925 Truck Service/Repair
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NEW TOYOTA
PICKUPS
Tremendous selection 4-speeds, 5-
speeds & automatics, long beds &
short beds. See how much truck your
money can buy at
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475-7661

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive
pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater
Call Davis, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-
2081, Fairmont BLOCK TRAILER &
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PICKUPS
Tremendous selection 4-speeds, 5-
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930 Pickups
1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive
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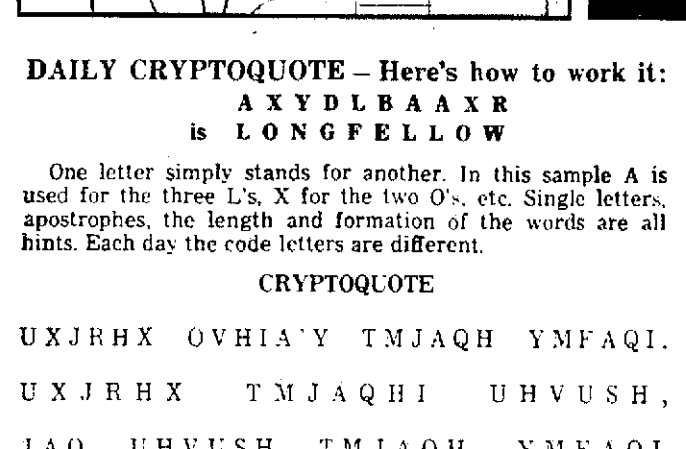
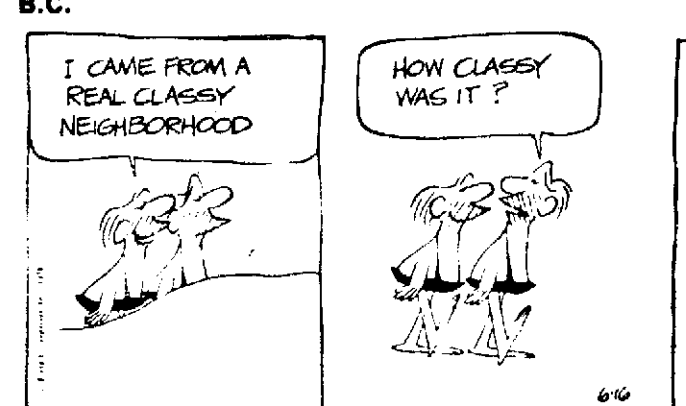
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Newair air lift tag, 1400 1800 Corn-
husker Hwy 432-3407
477-4262, completely rebuilt, 1901
West "O" 475-8821
1972 Capri, 4-speed, real economy,
\$1195
DEAN'S FORD 475-8821
1971 Ford F750 tractor with full air
brakes, 391, 5-speed, 18,500 2 speed
no spin rear, power steering, 10 50
gal tanks, 10 000x20, 10 hole bud
wheels. Complete except for 5th
wheel. This an extra hard & clean
unit. Henderson Motor Co., Inc. 23
3542, Beatrice, Ne. 24
8 x 32 trailer \$1250 or best offer
466-2696 17
960 Auto Accessories/
Parts
Set of 54 78-15 new aluminum rims &
all weather tires, will fit jeep or
pickup with 5 on 5 lug pattern, \$275
\$35-9000 after 10 a.m. 31
Will pickup truck, no charge,
464-1842, 477-9183 29
WESTSIDE AUTO PARTS
Beatrice, 2322 22nd. Late model used
auto parts. Direct line to 18 states &
100 salvage yards. Dave Ellison 31
1964 Chrysler 300 series for parts
Call 466-5648, 5 30pm-7pm week
463-4889 29
Classic wide whitewalls, 14 & 15",
Hanks Auto Store, 9th & N 17
Save on case oil, all major brands -
Quality Petroleum, 951 West "O" 20

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963 Ford, 4-speed transmission, ex-
cellent condition 464-2614 21
2 van seats & side step for van, ex-
cellent condition, 466-4637 21
\$15
For complete junk cars, 432 1387 12
5 Sears steel belted radials, 15 in.
less than 5000 miles, 464-0579 29
2 14x18 AP slotted mags -GM, 400
Offender, 4000 miles, 464-4332 29
63 T-Bird, good 390 - interior or parts,
trans. shot, 575 475-4180, or 38-30
Remainder 1959 Chevy pickup,
(front end, frame & engine) Cheap
477-4341 16
73 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton pickup
350, turbo-hydro-matic, Steering,
brakes and air. Sliding rear window.
Best offer over \$4600 464-6171 after
5:30pm 23
66 Ford 1/2 ton, pickup, runs good,
new tires \$650 435-6766 23
63 Chevy 3/4 ton, V8, 3-speed, new
tires, runs good, \$300, call 938-2965,
evenings 477-4341 23
1967 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, clean Call
488-2372 after 5pm 24
71 Ford, clean, low mileage, match-
ing shell air, \$295 475-8451 days, 21
488-2372 after 5pm
66 Chevy 1/2 ton, long wide body, 6-
cylinder 3 speed, camper shell &
sticker 466-1624 21
73 Chevy Super Chevelle - power,
air, fully loaded 488-8476, anytime
weekdays, after 5:30 21
73 Chevy 1/2 ton, 10,000 miles, 34"
shell new L78-15 steel belted radials,
\$1300 8021 Sandalwood 489-2988 24
71 El Camino, loaded, 464-0417 24
1973 Dodge 3/4 ton - automatic, power
steering, 318 \$3295 or best offer 1973
Dodge Club Cab - 3/4, air, automatic,
power steering, 318 475-3578
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Dodge Club Cab - 3/4, air, automatic,
power steering, 318 475-3578
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73 Chevy Super Chevelle - power,
air, fully loaded 488-8476, anytime
weekdays, after 5:30 21
73 Chevy 1/2 ton, 10,000 miles, 34"
shell new L78-15 steel belted radials,
\$1300 8021 Sandalwood 489-2988 24
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"YOU REALLY SHOULDN'T PUT OFF IMPORTANT THINGS LIKE THIS."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

UXJRH X OVHIA'Y TMJAQH YMFAQI.
UXJRH X TMJAQHI UHVUSH,
JAO UHVUSH TMJAQH YMFAQI.

—OHJA OHCHYX
Saturday's Cryptquote: WOMEN HAVE GOT TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR MEN BECAUSE MEN HAVE MADE IT DARNED UNSAFE OF US WOMEN. — LADY ASTOR
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

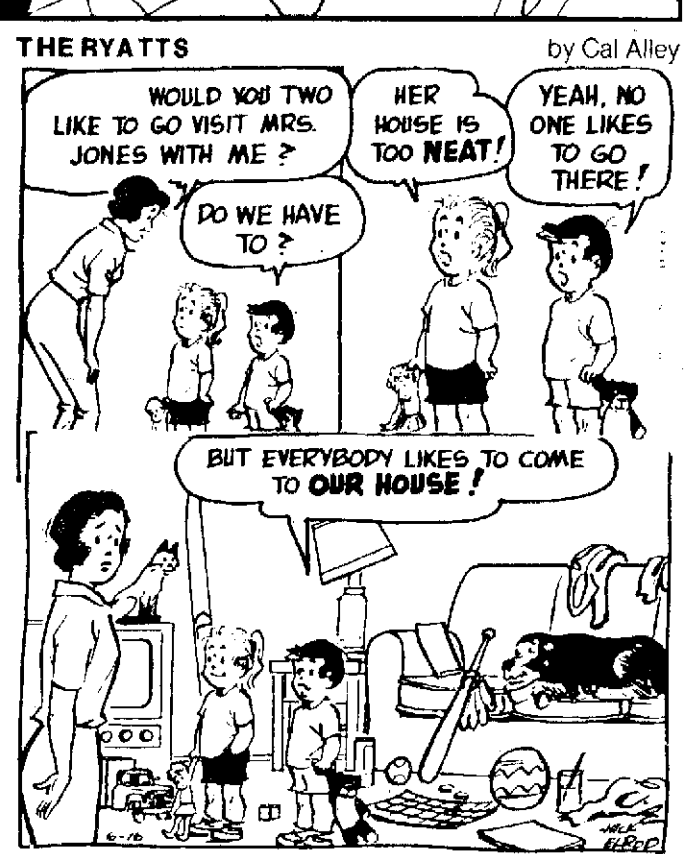
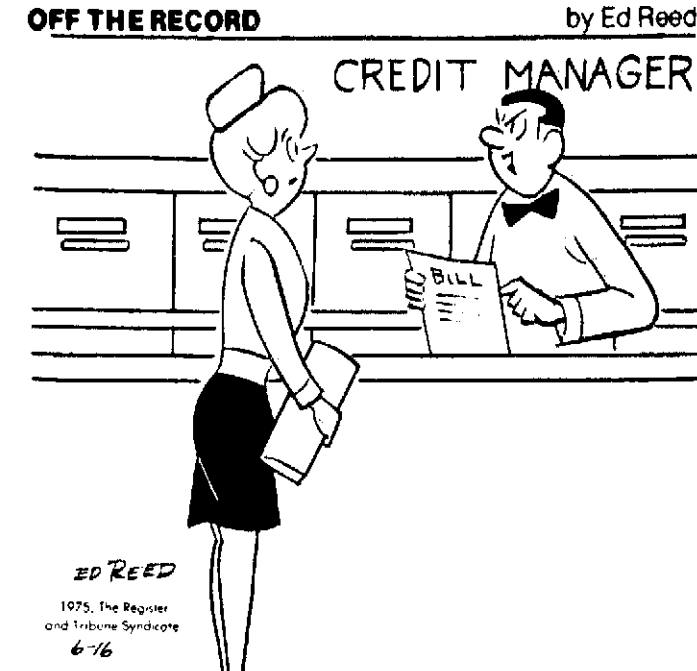
ACROSS
1 27th U.S. President
5 Golf immortal
Walter —
10 Tamarisk salt tree
11 Dorothy —
12 Martha —
13 John Gunther word
14 Delon's "friend"
15 Did a Sinatra
16 Pallid
17 Wahine's garland
18 Gas measure (abbr.)
19 — for (sought)
21 Examine steadily
22 Allegiance
23 " — and Bill"
24 Arlene —
26 Resolve
29 Uncle, in Edinburgh
30 Combat
31 Child of Loki
32 Conceal
34 — Tanguay
35 Girl's name
36 Australian marsupial
37 Ran amuck
38 Baptism, e.g.
39 Candle
40 Incensed

DOWN
1 Atoll in U.S.
Marine history
2 Cossack leader
3 Escaping (3 wds.)
4 — shirt
5 City on the Red River
6 Likewise
7 Broadcast- ing (4 wds.)
8 Win one's heart
9 Goad
11 Boggled down
15 Hills of Shropshire, Eng.
20 "Diamond —"
21 Bottom- less —
23 Bare
24 Forsake
25 Mrs. Bloomer
26 Cloyed
27 Descendant of Levi
28 Euphoric
30 German river
33 Ceremony
36 Prefix for angle or cycle

Saturday's Answer

AMOR	CAST
ROUE	ARCHER
ARTY	LIABORE
BAL	ROB TEA
LIKEN	MIND
KNEE	ONCE
SPEED	MITER
ARAL	BISH
HELL	LATEN
AMI	PANDOT
RIGGER	WARE
ASHORE	ARMS
ETAT	SKAT

6-16



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Monday

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Share hopes and fears with loved one. You may be visiting hospital or special organization headquarters. There is slight feeling of confinement. This is temporary; there is no need for depression. One you care for and respect gives you vote of confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on collecting from professional colleague. Your judgment is vindicated. You are asked to assume more responsibility. Member of opposite sex flatters you — professionally and in personal area, too. If single, there is "marriage pressure." That might be good!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel, education, public in September. These are accented. You are going to be given more recognition. Your ideas, products are due for adoption in distribution, greater display. Cut away the superfluous. Streamline procedures. Get rid of one who leans and takes and returns nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional involvement is present, more so than might be apparent on surface. One who means plenty to you may be asking questions related to insurance, security, basics about finances. Get to heart of matters. Face issues. Be forthright, direct.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pace slows; you get chance to take stock. Your responses affect partnerships, marriage. Avoid acting on impulse. Be wary of one who promises something for nothing. Aquarius, Leo individuals figure in picture. You get additional information concerning legal agreement.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — this is one of your most important years — it will be highlighted in September. You have made great comeback. If single, you marry. If married, there could be an addition to family. Married or single, you might go into business for yourself. You are spiritual, introspective, energetic and restless.

DISCOVER your love and money mates! Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." (c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on completing important aspect of work, unique project. One who serves you has your best interests at heart, also has a problem and confides in. Be understanding, but maintain emotional equilibrium. Means plainly — don't get too involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love, creativity figure prominently. Be prepared for change of scenery. Emotions tend to dominate logic — and you could be falling madly in love. Children are here and some of your thought processes undergo rapid revision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home, family member, security, building on solid base — these areas are spotlighted. You can learn from experience. You also need a professional appraisal of property, other valuables.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on short trips, calls, messages and social whirl. Confusion rules. Relax. Leave fine points, details for another time. Keep food, health resolutions. You can have fun without an assault on health.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on income, personal possessions, your own values and ability to tear down for purposes of rebuilding. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio persons figure prominently. Cycle is moving up — recent setback bounces in your favor. You get "second chance."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take initiative. Highlight dependence — and thought, action. You do best by being original. Leave the crowd. Stand tall for personal principles. Trust judgment, hunches. Seek reasons. Reject the superficial. You might win a contest!

Wishing Well

6	2	8	3	7	5	8	6	4	7	2	3	8
A	H	M	S	Y	B	O	G	H	O	A	H	O
7	3	5	6	8	2	3	7	2	8	4	6	5
U	O	I	L	N	P	P	C	P	L	A	O	G
8	6	2	7	3	4	6	8	5	3	7	4	2
I	R	Y	E	P	N	I	G	W	I	L	D	H
3	7	4	8	6	2	5	7	6	2	5	8	6
N	E	Y	H	O	O	O	B	U	M	R	T	S
2	8	6	5	7	8	6	2	3	8	6	4	7
E	R	T	K	R	O	O	C	G	M	M	C	A
6	3	2	8	6	3	5	8	7	4	3	2	4
O	L	O	A	R	U	P	N	T	A	C	M	S
8	5	6	4	2	7	2	6	5	2	8	6	3
C	A	R	H	I	E	N	O	Y	G	E	W	K

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 1. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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